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WEATHER			
	Min.	Max.	Prob.
Wednesday	48	72	0.00
Thursday	48	72	0.15
Friday	48	72	0.07
Saturday	48	72	Trace
Sunday	48	72	Trace
Monday	48	72	Trace
Tuesday	48	72	0.00

The Chelsea Standard

QUOTE
Among people generally corrupt liberty cannot long exist.
—Edmund Burke.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR—No. 47

12 Pages This Week

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

7c per copy

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 PER YEAR

VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK TO BE DEDICATED

Bulldogs Tie Stockbridge In 11 Innings

Will Finish Season By Hosting Lincoln Monday Afternoon

Last Wednesday night Chelsea High's Bulldogs traveled to Stockbridge and played a 7-7 tie that was called after 11 innings by agreement of both coaches.

Stockbridge reached starting pitcher Hugh Weinberg for four hits in the second on three errors, two hits and a squeeze bunt.

Chelsea got two back in the third as Loren Keizer singled home Jim Baxter and Bob DeFanti, both of whom had singled ahead of him.

The Bulldogs went ahead in the fifth as Baxter and DeFanti singled, George Mayer walked and Weinberg tripled to account for three runs.

Stockbridge went ahead again in the fifth as they tied up two runs.

The Bulldogs tied it up in the sixth as Bob DeFanti led off with his third hit of the game and later scored on Frank Fredericks' infield out.

In the seventh Chelsea took the lead as Jim Klobuchar walked and scored on the Stockbridge shortstop's bad throw of Jim Baxter's grounder.

Stockbridge again tied it up in their half of the seventh on a single error and a squeeze bunt.

Neither team scored after the seventh, although Chelsea had runners on in every inning except the tenth.

Bob DeFanti, who relieved Weinberg in the seventh allowed only one hit, a fly ball that was lost in the lights and fell for a double.

Bob DeFanti and Jim Baxter each had three singles to pace the Chelsea team at the plate.

Line score: R H E
Stockbridge 040 021 000 00—7 10 3
Chelsea 002 031 000 00—7 8 4
Weinberg, DeFanti (7) and Keizer, Weinberg (7).

Maxon, Long, B. Spadafora (7), Long, Mills (5).

The Bulldogs and their season Monday, June 3, by hosting Lincoln at 4 p.m.

Edward Dickelman Named Director of Purchasing Agents

Edward Dickelman of Chelsea Spring Division, was named for a two-year term as director of the Ann Arbor Purchasing Agents Association, at the group's meeting held Wednesday evening at the Town Club in Ann Arbor.

Louis M. Spiess, director of purchase for Motor State Products Division of Detroit Harvester in Ypsilanti, was elected president of the association.

Other officers elected include John Hamilton of Buick Machine Tool Company, vice-president; William Rucka of Argus Cameras, secretary; and Willard Smith of American Foundries of Milan, treasurer.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dwight Brooks of Burroughs Corp., Detroit.

Dedication Program

VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK

Memorial Day, May 30, 1957—11:30 a.m.

Solo: "Star Spangled Banner" David Sanborn

Invocation: Harrison Cooper, Chaplain

Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion

Introduction of Village Officials.

Unveiling Ceremony.

Selection: Chelsea High School Band

Directed by Eugene Shroyer

Address: The Honorable James R. Breakey, Jr.

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge

Benediction: Harrison Cooper, Chaplain

Salute to the Dead: American Legion Rifle Squad

Taps.

Awards Assembly Tuesday Honors CHS Undergrads

Undergraduate awards were presented at the annual Awards Assembly at Chelsea High school Tuesday morning.

Principal Charles Lane made the following presentations: office help—Doris Woods, Garole Barr, Cathy Meester, Kay Vogel, Jackie Hibbs, Dave Pastor, Susan Steger; central treasurer—Marlene Kuhl, 1956 and 57, Kay Vogel, 1957-58; hunting awards—James Sexton, Reggie Blough, David Grossman; parliamentary procedure team—Jim Grau, chairman, James Heydlauff, secretary, and Tim Schulze, John Eisenbeiser, James Klobuchar, David Wolfgang and Melvin Heller and Paul Prentice.

Principal Lane also presented Journalism awards as follows: Jun-

Citizenship Awards Given By Kiwanis

The Rev. Thomas Toy, in charge of the program at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday evening, introduced the Kiwanis citizenship award winners who were guests of the club.

The senior class citizenship award winners, David Wolfgang and Barbara Collins were not present, since they were on the senior class trip to New York.

Those present and introduced included Donald Atkinson and Judy Lea of the seventh grade; Danny Mayer and Carol Cameron, eighth grade; Robert Maynard and Diane Gary, ninth grade; Robert Eder and Carole Barr, tenth grade; David Knisely and Helen Morgan, eleventh grade.

Chelsea society, at the meeting were Sixth Division Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor George Bowler of Ann Arbor; Jack Ballard and Dillon Dillme of Ann Arbor Eastern Kiwanis club; C. N. Strauser of St. Johns; and Paul G. Schaible, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lipphart attended the Masonic Grand Masters' dinner at the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel in Detroit Monday evening. Mr. Lipphart is on the Masonic Grand Lodge of Michigan committee.



GLADWIN GREETED CHELSEA — Village President Donald Alber, Mrs. Alber and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McMannis are shown in the above photograph with Gladwin officials during Mayors Exchange Day activities, Monday, May 21, at Gladwin. Those in the picture, from left, are Police Chief Louis Riecke; Program Chairman Floyd Miller (behind the chief); Mayor Pro-Tem Louis Bedore; Councilman Frank Nash; Chelsea President Alber; Councilman Herbert Clark; City Clerk Richard J. Smith; City Engineer Edward Hetherington; Councilman Fred Hefka; K. R. McMannis and Mrs. Alber. Gladwin's mayor, Ray Flynn, and Councilman Jack MacMurray spent the day in Chelsea. Visible in the above photograph is the large "key to the city," held by Chief Riecke and presented later to Alber at the Gladwin Mayors Exchange program.

W. Leisinger Wins Jaycee Road-e-o

The Junior Chamber of Commerce Teen-Age Road-e-o was held Saturday as planned with Warren Leisinger being declared winner.

Through the cooperation of local automobile insurance agents the winners received a \$25 bond as first prize and \$10 and \$5 merchandise certificates to the second and third prize winners.

Participating agents are A. D. Mayer, Gerald Luick, Wallace Wood, L. G. Palmer and P. G. Schaible.

It was also announced that the winners and the judges, Sergeant Bliss of the Jackson State Police post and Capt. Peterson of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department were invited to tour the Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Warren Leisinger will go to Detroit June 15 for the state Road-e-o contest. Should he win there he will receive a \$500 scholarship and a chance to compete in the national contest at Washington, D. C.

Cub Scouts had a "hot dog" stand at the road-e-o in front of the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. K. Hanson on Chandler street.

Wayne Youth Drowns at Half Moon

Richard Malot, 19 years old, of 34528 Florence street, Wayne, drowned about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon while swimming with other young people at Half Moon Lake.

The body was recovered at 2:45 p.m. and the coroner, Dr. E. C. Ganzhorn, was called to the scene and pronounced him dead.

A companion, 18-year-old Jack Dines of Garden City, reportedly attempted to hang on to the drowning youth but he slipped from his grasp.

The sheriff's department was called when the youth sank and the county boat was dispatched to the spot.

Another swimmer, Robert McCormbie of Ypsilanti, recovered the body according to Sheriff's Department records.

The body was brought to the Staffan Funeral Home here and later removed to the Uht Funeral Home at Wayne.

Independents Lose Opener

Chelsea Independents lost their first game of the season Sunday, Plymouth winning by a score of 4-3 on the local baseball diamond at the athletic field.

Memorial Day, at 8:30 p.m., the Independents will play the Detroit Control team, and Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the Romulus team. Both are to be home games.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Menzel and son, Paul, will be in Elmhurst, Ill., Sunday for the graduation of their daughter, Rhea, who will receive an A.B. degree in an education course. Also present for the graduation exercises will be the Menzels' other daughter, Anne, a student at the college.



CHELSEA'S VILLAGE PRESIDENT Donald Alber (right) was "sworn in" as mayor of Gladwin (without pay) for the day (May 21) by City Clerk Richard J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Alber and President Pro-Tem K. R. McMannis and his wife were royally entertained during their day's stay in the city. The sun shone all day at Gladwin while Chelsea weather remained cloudy.

Beginning, Junior Bands To Present Concert Tuesday

The beginning band of Chelsea schools, the grade school band and the junior band will present a concert Tuesday evening, June 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Admission is free and everyone in the community is invited to attend.

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," Traditional; "Yankee Doodle," folk song; "Faith of Our Fathers," clarinet trio by Hemy, played by Alice Moore, Jane Faust and Linda Schiller; and "Old MacDonald had a Band," novelty, will be offered by the Beginning Band with Eugene Shroyer, directing.

"Chelsea School Song," Craig; "Three Blind Mice," folk song; "Mickey Mouse Club March," Disney; and "Hazel and Gretel Dance," Humpardink, are the numbers to be played by the Grade School Band, David Sanborn is director.

"Safety March," Bennett; "Dance Fantasy for Band," Morrissey; "Blue Tones," Anderson; "Squeaked Clock," Anderson; "Blue Nocturne," Dedrick; "Three Sketches for Band," Morrissey; "Three Bears," Long; and "Stop March," Bennett, will be presented by the Junior Band, also directed by David Sanborn.

Tobin, Winchester Score in Tri-State Bowling Tourney

Robert Tobin and George Winchester of Parker's Chelsea Cleaners bowling team rolled into 17th and 4th places, respectively, in the Coldwater Tri-State individual tournament last Sunday.

Tobin had 1,143 actual and 1,397 with handicap, while Winchester had 1,278 actual and 1,501 with handicap.

Judge Breakey Will Be Guest Speaker at Memorial Day Event

Cantrell, Lixey Seek Top Job in UAW-CIO Local

The annual election of Amalgamated Local Union No. 437, UAW-CIO, is scheduled for Monday, Thursday, June 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and will take place in the Union hall.

Candidates listed on the official ballot are George Cantrell and Harvey Lixey, president; Elwood McOlothen and Mac Packard, vice president; K. R. McMannis and Al Mshar, financial secretary-treasurer; Mitchell Picklesimer, Stanley Policht and Cecil Salyers, recording secretary; Al Kaiser, trustee for four years; Charles Patrick, trustee for four years; Arnel Minix, trustee for two years; Western Allen, guide; and Fremont Boyer, sergeant-at-arms.

Announcements made by school officials this week state that the school transportation policies adopted May 26, 1956 by the Board of Education have been evaluated and the following changes have been recommended.

There will be no bus transportation for pupils living within the village limits. Pupils who attend elementary school on the opposite side of the railroad tracks from which they live will be transported. Those pupils will walk to the school nearest their homes to meet the bus.

The noon hour pick-up of afternoon kindergarten pupils and other early elementary pupils will be discontinued.

The 3:00 p.m. run to deliver afternoon kindergarten and first grade pupils will also be eliminated.

Elementary pupils living within one-half mile of the bus route will be required to walk to the route and secondary pupils living within one mile of the bus route will be required to walk to the bus route.

No state reimbursement is given for the transportation of pupils who live within one mile of the school they attend and no reimbursement is given for the mileage traveled to pick up elementary pupils living within one-half mile of a bus route or for secondary pupils living within one mile of a bus route.

These changes will apply to the transportation of parochial pupils and public school pupils.

Rev. Kinde Will Speak At Waterloo Memorial Service

The Rev. S. D. Kinde will be the guest speaker at the annual Memorial Day service in the Waterloo Evangelical United Brethren church.

Many Persons Have Helped Chamber of Commerce Project

Judge James R. Breakey, Jr., will be the speaker at the dedication of Veterans Memorial Park here at 11:30 a.m. Memorial Day, May 30.

The dedication program has been arranged by committees of Herbert J. McKune Post No. 31, American Legion, and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

Veterans Memorial Park, located at the North Main street entrance to Chelsea, is the result of five years of co-operative effort under the leadership of the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce.

The dedication program is printed elsewhere on this page.

The ceremonies at the park will follow the Memorial Day parade and program at Oak Grove cemetery.

The parade will form at the Municipal building at 9:30 a.m. Cars will be provided for Woman's Relief Corps members, it was announced.

Children of the community have been invited to decorate their bicycles and take part in the parade.

All service groups and other organizations are also invited to participate. Servemen, past and present, were registered before hand for the parade in order to assure a good turnout for the important occasion in the life of the community.

The parade to the cemetery will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. The parade route will be down Main street to Park street, east on Park street to East street, north on East street to East Middle street and east to the cemetery.

The service at the cemetery will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be conducted by Post 31, American Legion.

Immediately following the service at the cemetery, the main body of the parade will reassemble and march down East Middle street to Main street and then north on Main street to Veterans Memorial Park.

The monument, plaque and drinking fountain to be dedicated at the cemetery will be dedicated at the ceremony.



DOG WAGON—Manned by Gerald Goebel of Ypsilanti township and Norman E. Taylor of York township, the new "dog wagon" went into use Tuesday under the control of Sheriff Erwin L. Klager. Signaling rigid enforcement of Washtenaw county's dog control system, the new service puts teeth into the rulings covering dogs and their owners. A court conviction of a dog offense will subject the owner to a fine of "at least \$25."

YOUTHFUL GARDENERS—Reminiscent of the "victory gardens" of the war years are the garden plots shown in the above photograph. Located on Arden lane, just off McKinley street, north of the North Elementary school, a number of youthful gardeners were busy planting seeds Saturday morning when the picture was taken. Use of the garden spot was donated by Keith Poulson while the Mrs. J. Raymond Seits did all of the planning and staking to divide the area into individual gardens. Children who are enthusiastically participating in the neighborhood project include Brenda and Sandy Seits, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Seits; Patty and Kenny Dove, children of the Harold Doves; Celeste Poulson, the Keith Poulsons' daughter; David Conklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Conklin; and Jeffrey and David Rust, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rust.

RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest About People We All Know, as Gathered by Correspondents

SALEM GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and children were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach and family at Manchester.

Mrs. Winston Schenk and twins, Jon and Jan, were Sunday afternoon callers of her brother and family, the Howard Harabergers of Leoni.

Mrs. Glenn Harabarger, Jr., and children, of Michigan Center, were afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Winston Schenk one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Schweinfurth's mother, Mrs. James Davey and with Mrs. Anna Smith at River Junction.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe and the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison West. In the evening they went to Sunfield and Mulliken where they visited the former uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Canfield and family; also Mrs. Alton Ness.

NORTH FRANCISCO

Miss Virginia Quiatt and Emil Thomas spent the week-end at the E. T. Quiatt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman of Jackson, were Wednesday night callers of the Clarence Lehman.

Herman and Arthur Osterle and Carl Heydauff spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seefield of Jackson, were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehman.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman were their daughter, Mrs. Merle Sibley and children. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Isaac were callers.

Mrs. Elmer Hartman and son, Eddie, were Sunday supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillmar Wahl and daughters, Leah and Loretta, and Jerry Herrick called on Mrs. Wahl's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Howard near Hastings.

Leonard Loveland returned home with them after spending some time there.

Recent callers at the E. T. Quiatt home were H. B. Prin, Gil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schw and Mrs. Martha Broesamle and son, Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DePant, daughter, Dorothy, and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cushman and Glenn Rentschler.

Callers of the E. T. Quiatt's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

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FOUR MILE LAKE

Mrs. Blanche Wolfinger of Albion, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pettibone.

Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs. Harvey Fischer were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Paul Mitchell of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osborne of Jackson, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loveland of Monroe, were Sunday afternoon visitors of their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Heininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris spent the week-end in Salsville, Ky., and visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Salvo of Salsville, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Moore of Holly, is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

WATERLOO

Artie Mattrott spent the week-end in Detroit with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pluck have returned from their northeastern business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pluck attended an antique show in Ann Arbor, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Beeman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dykemaster in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber attended the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoppe on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Schultz is spending a few days with her children here, the Howard Wahls and Willis Schultzes and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Miller of near Jackson, spent a day the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Root.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coulter and Ethel, Wilford, Douglas, Catherine and John, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the Gorton home here.

Mrs. Kenneth Carty spent Saturday afternoon with her parents in Stockbridge. Mrs. Alva Beeman and Luella accompanied her to Jackson on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Champagne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bent LaFonte of Detroit and Mrs. Fred Dault were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker and family.

Callers the past week of Mrs. Laura Riethmiller and Mrs. Ione Moekel were Mrs. Ida Mueller of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schiller and the latter's mother of near Albion, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moekel, Miss Ida Emmens, Mrs. Bertha Armstrong and Mrs. Jack Cothran of Jackson, Mrs. Gorton Riethmiller of Detroit, Junior Riethmiller of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Carrie Beeman and grandchildren, Russell Lee and Darlene.

Mrs. Francis Bartig of Coon Hill, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Runciman. Callers were Mrs. Kathryn Miller, Mrs. George Stow of Fowlerville.

Mrs. Rev. Harold Mann will be our minister another year, having returned from Conference last week. On Sunday the delegates, Mrs. Leigh Beeman, gave her report.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schauer spent Wednesday evening with their daughter-in-law and new granddaughter, Viola Marion Schauer, at St. Joseph Mercy hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. D. H. Campbell of Grass Lake, was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Glenn Rentschler. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl and Loretta spent the evening with them.

Glenn Rentschler and his mother, Mrs. Mary Rentschler, called on the former's brother and the latter's son, Clayton Rentschler, on Sunday at Foch hospital, Jackson. He is much better at this time.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Memorial services at the church here next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. S. D. Kinde of Chelsea, will be the speaker and a good program is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barber called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wahl on Sunday evening. They also entertained their grandchildren, Jimmy Switzer and sister, of near Stockbridge, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vicary spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Schloesser and Mrs. Herbert Fogg and their families at New Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Fogg brought the Vicarys home on Saturday and spent until Sunday here.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carty and family the past week were Steven and Tony Schroyer of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Beeman and Luella of Stockbridge, Mrs. Orson Beeman, Mrs. Howard Wahl, Mrs. Duane Walz and son, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carty and Kenneth called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and son, at Grass Lake, and also called on Mrs. Clara Speer who has returned to her home here after spending some time with her son and family in California.

SHARON

Mrs. Kenneth Niehaus entertained the Sharon Helping Hand association group at her home Tuesday with a dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

LIMA TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lemble of Dexter, were Monday evening callers of Mrs. Caroline Miller at the latter's home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Beeman and family spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beeman in Lansing.

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ROGERS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Stark and Richard, Douglas and Lois were Sunday afternoon guests of the Leonard Stark family in Ypsilanti.

Saturday afternoon caller at the William Stark home was Mrs. Charles Dennis of Tecumseh who took Mrs. Harvey Proctor of Manchester home with her. Mrs. Harvey Proctor had been a guest at the Stark home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Eisemann of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Buss of Tecumseh, and Hilda Eisemann of Chelsea, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eisemann. The Eisemanns' daughter, Helen, of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, spent the week-end at home.

Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Beuerle home were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Beuerle of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Niehaus and daughter, Cynthia and Mary-Jane. Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaible of Stockbridge.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Stark were present at the graduation exercises at Onsted High school to honor graduates Larry Aebersold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aebersold and Edwin Froelich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Froelich, all of Onsted. Reception followed in the parents' homes after the exercises.

LYNDON

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McIntee and daughters, of Jackson, were Sunday afternoon callers of Herbert and Francis McIntee.

Mrs. Irene Collings of Stockbridge called Monday on Herbert and Francis McIntee.

Mrs. Mary Kowalk and James Wild, of Lake Orion, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Will Otto.

Any Hadley of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday night and Sunday morning with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seyfried of Plymouth, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton. Their daughter, Pamela, returned home with them after spending the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor spent Sunday afternoon with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Clark in Jackson and called on other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dietrick of Defiance, O., called Friday on his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dietrick.

Mrs. Max Kalmbach and Mrs. Eva Stoffer attended the Women's Committee meeting of the Farm Bureau at Salsville, Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Stoffer spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. G. Widmayer in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bott of Battese Lake, were Wednesday callers of her mother, Mrs. S. D. Kinde called Wednesday morning.

Mary Clark called Monday afternoon on Mrs. George McClure and Mrs. George Paxton.

UNADILLA

Beginning Sunday, June 2, and continuing through the summer months, church services will be held at the Unadilla Presbyterian church at 10 a.m. and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Walter Peterson is visiting relatives at Elsie and Alma.

Tim and Tom Boos spent Friday night with Mrs. Marguerite Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schneider are visiting at Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oakley were in Detroit Sunday to see "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards and son, Ed, called on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corser.

Mrs. Harold Bates, who had an operation last Thursday, is improving and hopes to return home by the end of the week.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hadley were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fuller of Whitmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cimindie and children of East Grand Haven, all of Jackson, Mrs. Clair Barnum and granddaughter and Mrs. Louis Collings and children.

Mrs. Milo Corser returned home from California by plane last Wednesday.

Paige Boos and Joe Wilkerson, who are members of the stockbridge senior class, returned from their trip to Washington, D. C., Sunday. Marilyn Liebeck and Marlene Fear, former Unadilla residents, are also members of the class.

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Erston Clarke.

One Minute SPORTS QUIZ

- Who is Reno Bertola?
- What horse won the Preakness?
- Did he run in the Kentucky Derby?
- Name the manager of the New York Giants.
- What two New York baseball teams are considering moves to the Atlantic Coast?

(Answers on Page 11)

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640x15	Tube Type	18.10	9.05	670x15	Tubeless	21.20	10.60
670x15	Tube Type	18.75	9.38	710x15	Tubeless	23.50	11.75
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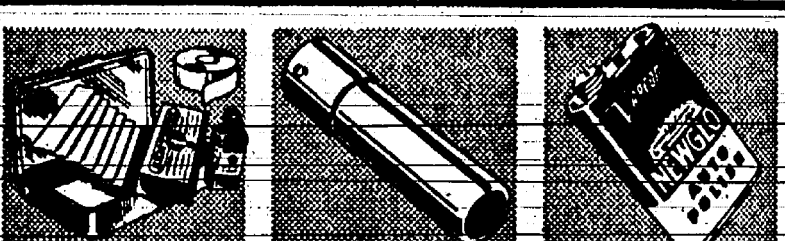
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Protects your car upholstery—helps keep clothes clean, absorbs moisture. Washes like a towel—won't fade. Available in split or solid black. Choice of blue, green and charcoal gray. 6-1011-2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.



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Reg. 65¢ Reg. 89¢ PT.

Be prepared for emergencies. The new twin action 1-49 value. The auto gendest have a kit for "panic" design fits all polishes that clean, both house and car. In plastic case. 1 1/2, 1 3/4 and 1 1/2 inch polishes in one easy application. None better! 6-1011



Twin Auto Mats Auto Wash Brush Body Mount Mirror
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1.98 value black rubber. Car washing is easy. Full vision, non-glare 4" floor rug with waffle with this 30" brush mirror. Enclosed in design traps dirt and aluminum handle. Set in streamlined projection water, protects floor. 6-1011

A. PELLET SPRAY

Keeps the bugs and insects away. Won't harm fabrics. Comes in handy 5 oz. metal spray can. 15-5017 **98¢**

B. \$1.79 SNORKLE SET

Great for underwater exploration. Mask made of finest quality moulded rubber, plastic, anorak. 15-7708 **1.39**

C. \$2.69 PICNIC BASKET

Put all your picnic foods in one basket. 18 x 12 x 10 inch hand-woven wicker. Plims, lined, flat lid. 15-5044 **2.39**

D. CAMP JUG

Colorful red harlequin pattern. Has shoulder pour spout with attached pour cap. Gallon size. 15-7718 **3.89**

E. Picnic REFRIGERATOR

"Hawatha round cooler" has double thick Fiberglas insulation to keep foods fresh longer. 15-5055 **6.95**

F. BADMINTON SET

Tops in recreational fun. Set is complete to the last detail for two players. Includes rule book. 15-1004 **7.45**

BARBECUE GRILL

9.95 Value 7.88
Save Over 20%

Outdoor cooking is fun for the whole family. 22" firebowl has 3 year burnout guarantee, fold-up legs, adjustable grill. 15-5057

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39¢ CANNED ICE 33¢

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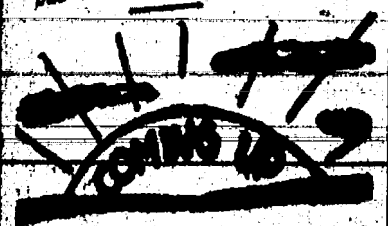
BOAT TRAILER
14-ft. Reg. \$127.00 — NOW \$119.95

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS AT GAMBLES

The Hi-Light

Edited by Students of the Chelsea High School Journalism Club

CO-EDITORS
Bob Guest - King Hanna



May 30—Memorial Day. Chelsea High School students participated in Chelsea and Plymouth ceremonies.
May 31—No school: study for exams.
June 1—Junior High band concert in the gym at 7:30 p.m.
June 2 and 3—Exams.
June 4—Baccalaureate services at the Methodist church, 7:30 p.m.
June 10, 11, 12—Exams.
June 11—Class night at 8 p.m.
June 12—Graduation at 8 p.m.
June 13—School picnic.
June 14—Report cards.

Spring try-outs for next year's cheerleaders were held May 8. Two practice sessions were held before tryouts, and candidates were required to be present. Judges were Mrs. McFarland, Miss Veres, Mrs. Jacobs and Misses Kubik. Candidates could earn a possible 140 points, 30 points of which were based on how well a cartwheel could be performed. Selected were the four returning cheerleaders, Donna Moore, Friselle Neal, Lynn McKenna, and Jane McNeil. They all plan to practice during the summer.

Junior high people are busily planning vacation plans as summer approaches. Many of the students, but their plans are so nebulous they dare not announce their names lest the plans be upset.

Librarians Tom Johnson and Ed Kaysen, report that Mrs. Lange's 27 fourth graders withdrew 36 books. Mrs. Grossman's 34 fourth graders report a withdrawal list of 60 books, according to Librarian Jim Knott. Mrs. Nagel's 28 third graders withdrew 47 books, according to the report of librarians Allen Willis and Edy Aronson.

Eighth grade English is planning to produce a book filled with original stories and poems that the students have been writing all year. May 15 the chorus attended a song festival in Livonia. Two busloads were gone from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Our school rated "two" which means "excellent."

Freshmen are still at the same old grind—reviewing adjective and adverb, preparing for book reports, taking field trips, finishing projects, preparing for final exams. They are also eagerly awaiting the last day of school when they go on the class picnic to Pleasant Lake.

Juniors are facing a tremendous task—down, and near-exhaustion, after their excellent prom; and now must face the unpleasant duties connected with paying their dues.

Seniors had a last-minute meeting with their sponsors, to review the rules and regulations covering the senior trip. They were given detailed hour-by-hour plans in duplicate, so that one plan could be left with families, and the other taken along.

The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a fashion show for the community on May 21. Members of Home Economics I, II, and III participated in the show, displaying the garments they have made or re-made during the current year. The meeting was well attended.

Tentative plans for an end-of-school picnic are being discussed. On Friday, May 17, the kindergarten-at-North school joined the other kindergarten classes on a trip to the Chelsea Greenhouses. They enjoyed it very much. It was very interesting watching them tint the white carnations various colors. Each child was given a potted plant.

Sarah Winebrenner treated the morning class to decorated cupcakes for her birthday on May 21. Mrs. Haselwerdt's second grade has been studying birds in science. Marlene Skodak brought a red-winged blackbird's egg. The children drew interesting pictures of birds and their houses.

An election of officers was held at the monthly meeting of the French Club on May 23, choosing president, David Knisely; vice-president, Donald Ferguson; secretary, Charles Koengster; and treasurer, Jerry Gentner. It was decided that Jon Harris, Quentin Smith, and George Wilson are to work on a constitution for next year.

Driver training classes have been busy throughout last week and this week, taking one half of the final test in performing various driving maneuvers. The written exams will be taken on the June 3, 4 and 5. The test succeeding in the course will be issued a driver training certificate, and a driver's license will be issued to those who do not possess one.

Students will wear full uniforms (caps, capes, trousers, etc.) which will improve their appearance. Several of the eighth graders are planning to make band next year, and were measured for their high school uniforms, since there are more eighth graders entering band than there are seniors graduating out of the band.

The sophomores were very pleased with the turnout and the profits from their car wash, held Saturday, May 25. They worked very hard to get this planned systematically. Karen Munro and Shirley Howard were in charge of the day's schedule; Bill Brown was in charge of ad-vertising.

The big event for the sophomores was the Student Council election in which Earl Heller and Bob Elder were chosen president and vice-president, and Don Ferguson was elected to represent the class.

Mrs. Uphaus, teacher, and Mrs. Haas, secretary at the South School, have been helping with library at the school. Science and arithmetic books are being purchased for use next year. Rural schools have been serviced throughout the year. Much of the library purchases are financed by money collected in this community. The money back to the school, allowing so much per student. This money supports the purchase and repair of magazines and books, shelves, and other materials.

Journalism class prepared a "spread" on Chelsea in observance of Michigan week, which unfortunately was too long and too late to be printed. It included statistics on local churches, businesses, schools, as well as a little history. The class and club also prepared another "grade annual" containing the names of every student and the pictures of most of the students in the Chelsea Elementary Schools. During the year, the class has prepared a statement for the Hi-Light each week, has published an issue of The Bulldog Bark, has prepared for publication—the grade annual, and also prepared the spread for Michigan Week, as well as covering somewhat thoroughly a textbook on Journalism.

Librarians Terry Tison, David Brand, and Marlon Hughes report that Mrs. VanderMeer's 26 children read 29 books. Dennis Cook, Michael Gehring, of Mrs. Mayer's fifth grade, report that their 34 classmates read 45 books. Librarians Nancy Schmitts, Yvonne Podany, Danny Brown, and Judy McNeil report that Mrs. Smyser's group of 31 read 79 books. Librarians Chester Bowling, Kathy Horst, Tommy Sharrard report that the 31 children present in Mrs. Smith's fourth grade read 37 books.

The eighth graders, like all students, are very busy in the study for exams, but the band has managed very well to practice for its Memorial Day parade march. Stu-



Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1
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All vinyl.
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CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES
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Broken sizes.
Dress and casual.

Women's Spring Suits and Coats
1/2 Price
Not many left—but the values are truly exceptional.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Ivy League Sleeveless Blouses
\$1.98
A wide variety of pastels.
A leading fashion.

CLEARANCE Spring Purses
Regular \$2.98.
\$2.00
A selected group.
Dark colors: navy, black, etc.

Remnants Cotton Wash FABRICS
Including dress lengths.
25% off

Men's Shoes
at Clearance Prices
25% to 35% off
Oxfords, loafers, sandals, etc.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Hand Loomed Plaid Yarn Rugs
22"x44" size.
88¢
A variety of gay colors.

Special Purchase! VISCOSE YARN TUFTED SPREADS
\$4.98
Full and twin sizes.
Variety of colors.

Special Purchase! Pima Broadcloth SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
\$1.00
White and pastels.

Special Purchase! COLORED SHEET BLANKETS
\$2.69
White and pastels.
Cannon quality.

Close Out LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS
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The Chelsea Standard
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 Winner of General Excellence Award by Michigan Press Association, 1931-32
 Walter P. Leonard—Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning at 108 East Middle Street, Chelsea, Mich., and entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., under the act of March 3, 1879.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Memorial Day Honors Those Who Kept Our Nation Free

When the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, General John A. Logan, issued the order designating May 30, 1868, as a day for decorating the graves of the men who fell in the war between the states he expressed the hope that it would be observed "from year to year while a survivor of the war remains, to honor the memory of the departed."

The custom of thus paying homage to the war dead, which has originated in the South and represented at that time only spontaneous local activity on the part of a relatively few women and children, thus came into being. The appeal of such an annual commemoration to large numbers of people was soon demonstrated throughout the nation.

By 1900, President William McKinley, himself a Union veteran, declared, "The army of Grant and the army of Lee are together. They are one now in faith, in hope, in fraternity, in purpose and in an invincible patriotism."

Memorial Day, observed annually since that time, reminds us that human freedom was bought at a great price and that anything we would have here in this country must be obtained and preserved by hard work and consecrated effort.

Let us reverently thank God this Memorial Day for the brave men and women who have given their lives that this land might remain free, and for those who are serving in the armed forces today to protect our nation.

Drummond Island Still Rates As Sportsman's Paradise

Around the 17th century the tourist business in Michigan was a little slow, what with unfriendly Indians, a lack of central heating and the like.

But even then the occasional itinerant would pause to admire the wonders of the state.

One Etienne Brule stopped through in 1618 while searching for a back road to China and stayed for years.

Not long after 1684 wrote growing reports back to New France of the beauties of the state.

Father Allouez in 1686 set up a mission at Sault Ste. Marie, a skimpy collection plate notwithstanding.

In those days Drummond Island wasn't getting much play, according to the Michigan Tourist.

Wild country and hunting and fishing were a drug on the market at the time, you might say.

But, as the moth said to the caterpillar, things have changed, and today Drummond Island is all things to the outdoorsman.

For here, where the relics of Britain's last outpost in the United States sink slowly back into the mold of the earth from which they sprang proud and strong 140 years ago, lives the primeval stillness of the wilderness.

In the clearings, where stubborn firs in the early part of this century fought climate and soil in a futile attempt to farm this north country, curious deer lift cow-like ears and stare before vanishing in one vaulting leap. Here a man can breathe deeply and listen to the silence. For nature's stillness is not quiet. A man's thoughts leap noisily into his mind and his senses hum like strumming telephone wires.

Drummond is an amoeba-shaped island completely surrounded by fish. It supports a population of some 500 highly independent permanent residents and more than ducks and partridge than you can shake a 12-gauge at. And in season it manages to tuck some 3,000 hunters and fishermen into its bays and woodlands without ruffling a leaf.

The island lies in the mouth of St. Marys River down which tumble the savage waters of Lake Superior. It is separated from the mainland of the Upper Peninsula on the west by the De Tour Passage and from Canada's Cockburn Island on the east by False Detour Passage.

In the spring and fall black bass, giant northern pike, walleyes and giant yellow lake perch thump the bottoms of fishermen's boats in Pontaganising Bay. Some of the best duck hunting in the state is available on the 30 bays and coves and 84 inland lakes.

Conservationists estimate the island supports 30 deer per square mile—Drummond contains 133 of these nature-rich miles and its ruffed and sharp-tail grouse and

snowshoe rabbit hunting ranks with the best in Michigan.

Of course, many of the sportsmen bring their own facilities with them, for open camping is often the rule rather than the exception. But if you prefer more luxurious accommodations, there are 20 to 30 resorts on the island with modern tourist cabins and lodges, boat livery and guide service.

The resort business is expanding, of course, along with tourism all over Michigan, but Drummond Islanders are cautious. They are quite aware that their principal product is wild country—and they are sensitive to the problem of balance between tourist havens and their wilderness.

For the native Drummond Islanders—many of whom are descended from hardy early settlers on the island—has a mighty respect for his wild country and any man who loves the outdoors will find himself among friends when he steps ashore from the mainland ferry, which churns regularly between DeTour and the island.

While some of the islanders still don't hold with modern tourist promotional methods, Drummond Island now has a Chamber of Commerce to act as a general clearing house for its growing resort industry. More specific details about the island may be obtained from the Chamber or from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 4, Michigan.

Principal occupation of the islanders, outside of fighting the game out of their gardens, is quarrying. The high island is one big glob of Niagara limestone from which millions of tons of crushed dolomite are shipped each year. Where the British hoped to create a Gibraltar of the Great Lakes on the fishhook peninsula of the Southeastern point huge machines rumble and freighters ply the waters of DeTour Passage, which they hoped to control.

Matter of fact, the British were the first white residents on the island. In 1816, after "those barbaric Americans" had given England her lumps in the War of 1812, one Lt. Col. McDonnell was ordered to evacuate the garrison on Mackinac Island and relocate on a nearby site so his countrymen could keep her grip on the Indian fur trade.

Col. McDonnell, who obviously had an eye for the natural beauties of Michigan as well as a dream of another Gibraltar, chose Drummond Island. And there the British flag floated for 13 years, a foreign banner on American territory.

Originally called Pontaganip, McDonnell renamed the island after Sir Gordon Drummond, commander of British forces in Canada. The good colonel not only was an astute military man, he was a diplomat

as well. But he was no hunter. While the lowlands were full of game and with the eternal snowshoe rabbit certainly in abundance, he lost a good part of his garrison to scurvy the first six months of his occupation.

It wasn't until 1822 that an international boundary commission settled the ownership of Drummond Island and the United States won it only through a bit of Yankee hanky panky.

As British and American representatives staked out the center of Lake Huron, everything on the right was to go to England. Everything on the left to the United States.

But to ease the monotony of the voyage the boys began whooping it up a bit. The good Britons just couldn't hold their liquor. While they were a bit loose on their feet, Americans leered on the ship around the east and north sides of the island instead of passing through De Tour Passage between Drummond and the mainland of the Upper Peninsula.

This is known as Yankee Ingenuity. The Americans, at last, got the island. And that's how False Detour Passage on the east side of the island got its name.

Col. McDonnell was left high and dry, so to speak, but he was a stubborn cuss. He spent a good bit of his time writing nasty letters to the Americans at Fort Mackinac protesting that Drummond Island belonged to England, but he didn't move his garrison until 1828 when he got word Americans were moving an ex-terminator to dump him into DeTour Passage.

Today there is little to mark old Fort Drummond. Massive, decorated chimneys reach up like great blunt fingers, all that remain of the 60-odd buildings. The parade ground is still discernible and a few paths exist where broad military roads once stretched.

The cemetery where so many of those foreign soldiers of another century lie undisturbed by sunrise or sunset is nearly lost to the undergrowth, and the wooden headboards have been lost or removed. There were no white settlers on the island after 1828 until a contingent led by the angel Murrel Seaman family family to Drummond in 1853 from Mormon-controlled Beaver Island after a disagreement with "King" James Jesse Strang.

Next came the Bailey family from Bailey's Harbor, Wis., in 1860 and shortly after the turn of the present century an attempt was made to colonize the island with Finnish people. A number of them bought land and arrived from the old country to farm it. But top soil is thin over the deep, under-lying rock, the summer is short, and winters severe. Farming proved unproductive. But few of them left.

The charm of Drummond Island was described in 1829 by a visitor to the then evacuated army post. "A deserted village, in this uninhabited region, was a melancholy

Michigan has counted its blessings and recognized the progress of its state again. Each of the state's 7,500,000 citizens could be his own public relations man from May 19 to 26, preaching the glories of living in Michigan to the world.

As the week started, engineers announced that the state's two peninsulas had been spanned for the first time in history by steel beams—the framework of the Mackinac Straits Bridge.

With an over-all length of 26,444 feet, the dream of linking the Upper and Lower peninsulas will be realized next November.

It is just one of the highlights of the week set aside each spring to advertise and promote Michigan.

The state's vacationland, surrounding more than 11,000 islands, lakes, the growth of the resort industry to \$600,000,000 business—plus other uncounted millions in tax money left in the state by resorters—was heralded as a major factor in the economy.

"All of us should be proud of our achievements, and in that pride should find strength to achieve more," said Gov. Williams' proclamation.

Another part of the pride of Michigan is wrapped up in the \$500,000,000 highway program scheduled during the next three years, \$200,000,000 of it set for next year.

Great advances have been made in the care of mentally retarded children, the rehabilitation of prison inmates and the safeguarding of the health of the public.

Air travel has expanded and airports have improved to meet the need, while the St. Lawrence Seaway promises to make Michigan a world trading center.

Each of the seven days of Michigan Week was a special promotion. Spiritual Foundations started the week Sunday, May 10, and the next-day mayor and village presidents from all parts of the state exchanged cities and villages for the day.

Tuesday was Hospitality Day, emphasizing the "natural friendliness" of the Michigan home. Wednesday told how citizens make their living—with tributes to industry, business and other methods.

Thursday was Education Day and Friday was Our Heritage Day, a bow to the early men who made Michigan's image, and Saturday was a look at the future in New Frontiers Day.

The benediction and theme of the week was announced by K. T. Keller, a retired giant of the automobile industry, who was general chairman of the 1937 celebration. "Michigan Week belongs to everybody in Michigan," he said.

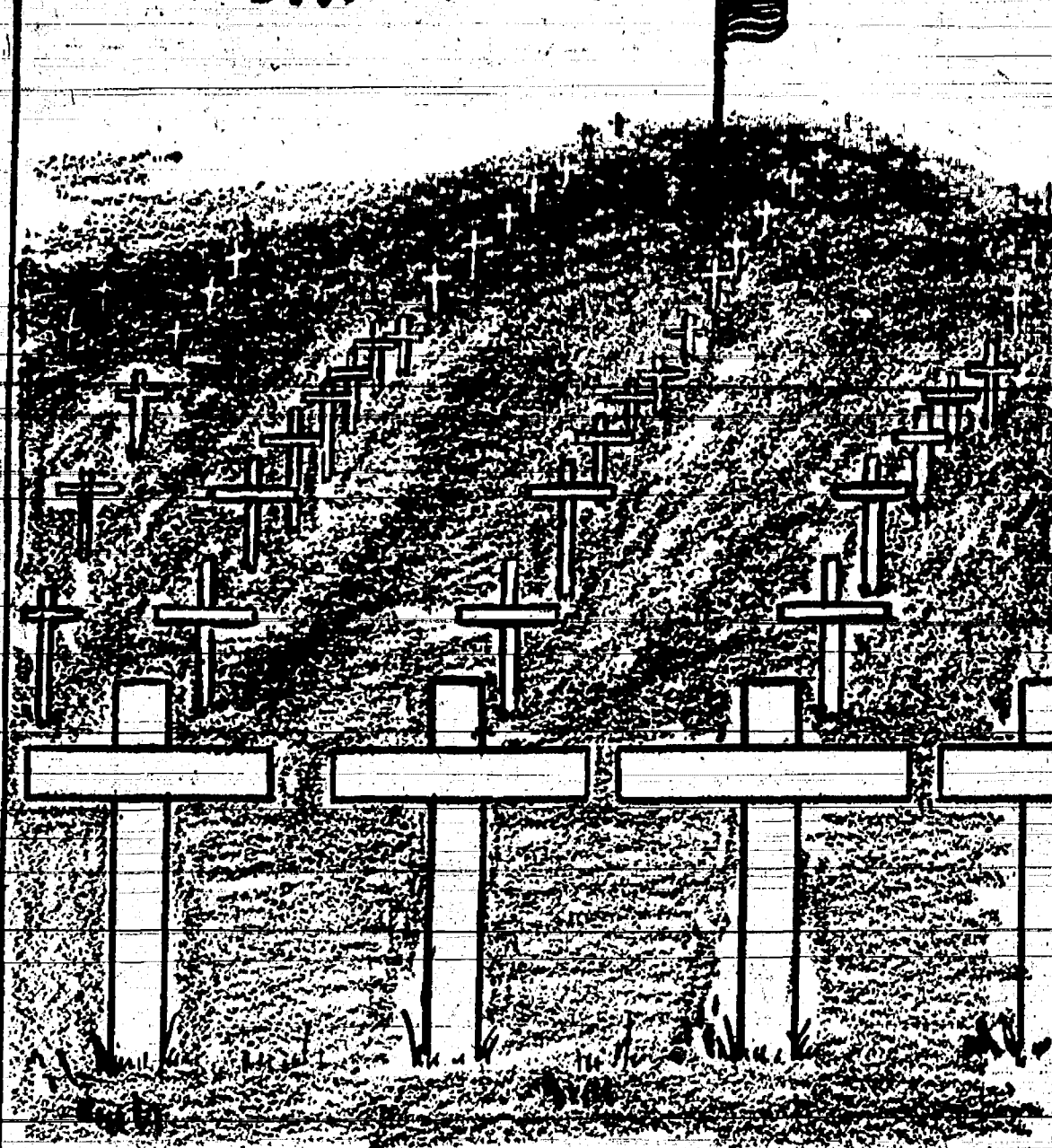
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WHO KNOWS?

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2. Can a foreign-born citizen of this country become a Senator?
3. How many Senators represent each State?
4. Who presides over the Senate?
5. What is the ancestry of our domestic cat?
6. What is a small cowpony called?
7. What is the nautical unit of speed?
8. What fur is used in making men's fedoras?
9. What hat became a symbol in a presidential campaign?
10. What famous American colonist was imprisoned for refusing to remove his hat in court?

(Answers on page 3)

A DAY TO REMEMBER



MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

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(Answers on page 3)

JUST REMINISCING

Items taken from the files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 4, 1933—Tornado warnings caused considerable concern in this area last week; however, the storm bypassed this vicinity and struck violently at Port Huron and at Sarnia, Ontario, injuring scores of people and killing five.

An informal farewell reception is scheduled for Sunday following the morning service at the Methodist church, honoring Rev. and Mrs. David Bryce, who are moving to Muskegon where Rev. Bryce will serve as curate of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Fire of undetermined origin burned out the interior of an upstairs apartment at 111 1/2 South Main street at noon yesterday, smoke billowing from the skylight visible from a distance causing a large crowd to gather.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 3, 1923—In answer to the urgent appeal for emergency farm labor, Central Fibre Products Co. has organized an emergency volunteer corps of 15 employees (with about 10 more planning to sign up), subject to call if farmers make application through the county agent.

The company will pay the wages of the employees while on emergency farm duty, the farmer being required to furnish only their meals.

First call came from a widow near Dexter, unable to get help for potato planting. To start the hauling, Harold Jones, general manager, and Norman Phelps left early Saturday for the farm, carried 80 bushels of potatoes from a basement, repaired a tank and treated the potatoes in preparation for planting (and believe it or not, both of these men were able to be on the job at the factory this week).

In the 34 Years Ago column (June 8, 1909): George M. Webb has just placed on North Lake three large pleasure and fishing boats; also, a new cement sidewalk is being built on the east side of McKinley street from Railroad street to the residence of D. Alber, Jr.

In the 24 Years Ago column (May 29, 1913): Lewis Spring & Axle Company delivered six Hollier Sixes to the company's Detroit agent Saturday.

24 Years Ago...

Thursday, June 1, 1913—The Class Night program at Chelsea High School June 7, will include the following: opening music by Marie Wenck, Johann Bruckner and the senior class; invocation by Rev. Fred Matthews; class poem, Anna Geddes; class history, Eldine Hawley; prophecy, Kathryn Ashfall; vocal solo, Willis Heydlauff; class will, Betty Wise.

and May Buss; senior trip club, Earl Lehman; piano duet, May Buss and Anne Grau; giftatory, Lisette Widmayer and Gertrude Hindelang; and the class song, Commencement speaker will be Professor John H. Mayskens of the U. of M. and diplomas will be presented by Supt. Poore. The march will be played by Marie Wenck and Johanna Bruckner.

The sixth annual reunion of School District No. 4 was held Sunday at the school grounds. Frank Gleason was elected president for the coming year. Highlights of the program were a duet, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" by Walter and Alma Kaimbach; address of welcome, George Knoll; and a recitation, "O'Grady's Goat," by Helen Schatz.

34 Years Ago...

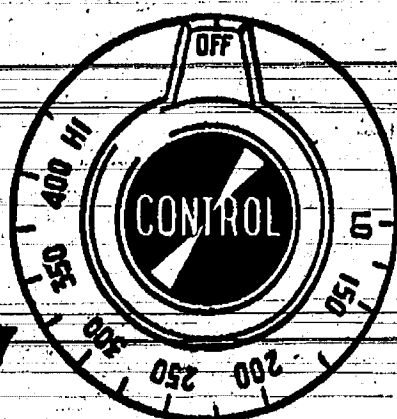
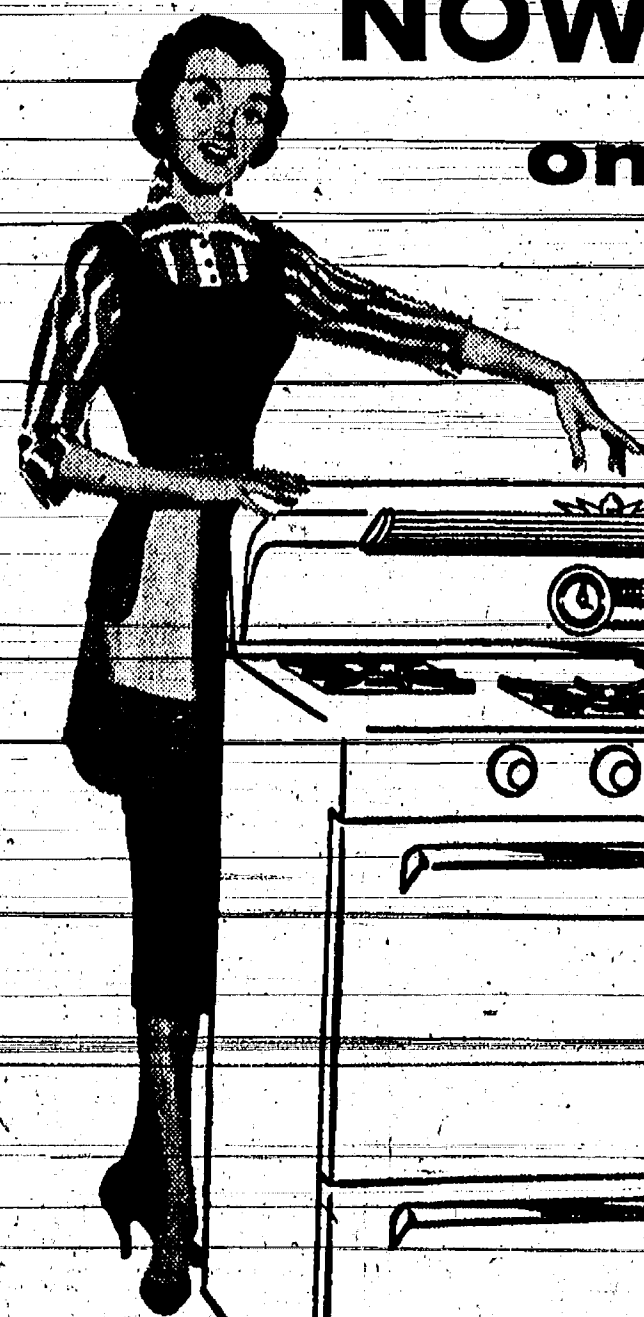
Thursday, May 31, 1903—A business change of considerable consequence to the community took place this week with reorganization of Wm. Bacon Holmes Co., the lumber and coal business, and the flour and feed mill to be operated as separate business known as Chelsea Lumber & Coal Co. and Chelsea Milling Co.

The Rev. Seth Reed, well known to many Chelsea residents, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth tomorrow at his home in Flint.

Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of Michigan delivered the annual Memorial Day address at the exercises held in Sylvan Town Hall. He stressed dedication of the lives of the American people to cooperation in the enforcement and carrying out of the spirit of law and order as the only solution to the present-day condition of lawlessness, which he said is the worst enemy facing the country today. He said wholesale breaking of speed laws and prohibition laws and similar irregularities on the part of otherwise law-abiding citizens is in the same spirit which prompts men to burglarize and commit other major crimes. Because a man does not believe in a law, personally, is not an excuse for him to break it, the professor stated. He also said he believed the time would come when a League of Nations or World Court would be established in spite of opposition now being voiced by irrecconcilable who believe in isolation of America as regards the European situation.

Until that time comes, he advised the American people to continue to rear and train young men for military duty in order that this country may be well fortified for its own protection. Notwithstanding, whose purpose is to settle world affairs and disputes in a lawful way, has been firmly established, will there be a possible chance of ending war with all its casualties and losses.

NOW—Automatic Cooking on Top Burners!



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GAS RANGES
 GIVE EASIEST
 COOKING EVER
 WITH
 THERMOSTATIC
 CONTROL ON
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Here it is!—the spectacular new top burner that takes all the guesswork out of top-of-the-range cooking. You merely set it and forget it! The automatic thermostat does the rest. It makes every cooking utensil a controlled-heat utensil... eliminates boil-overs, overheating and burned foods.

These new Gas Ranges are beautifully styled, too... designed to complement the beauty of your kitchen.

And because they use economical natural gas, they cost less to operate.

For the easiest cooking ever, get a modern Automatic Gas Range with thermostatic controlled top burner, clock-controlled oven and smokeless broiler. Choose the model for your kitchen from the wide variety on display in dealers' showrooms and in Gas Company offices.

See the "WEATHER SHOW"
 Now in color! New time,
 6:10 to 6:15, Channel 2,
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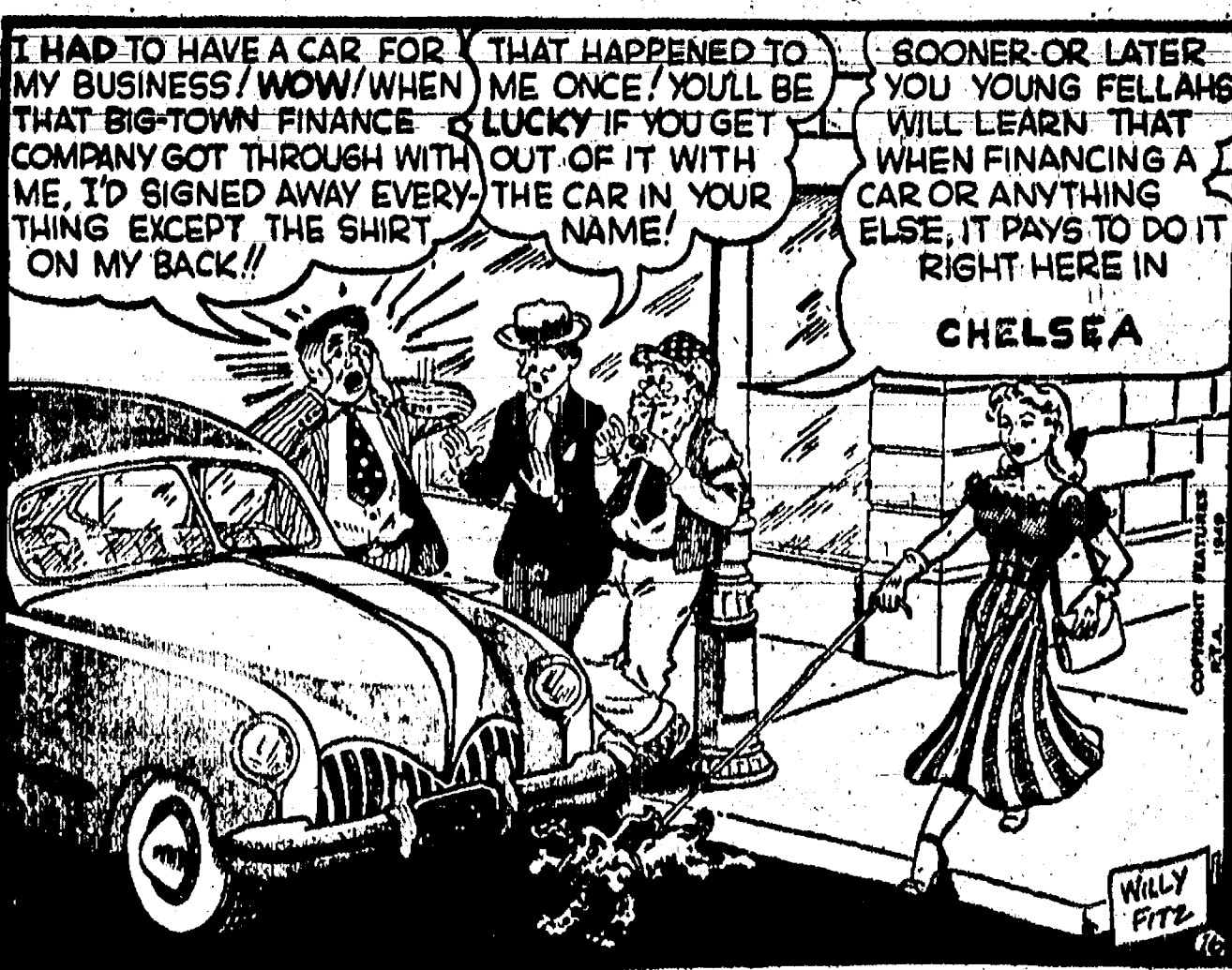
MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

108 North Main Street Serving 835,000 customers in Michigan Phone GR 2-2511

HOW BOUT THAT

Drawn Especially for The Standard

By Will Fitz



GIRL
SCOUT
NEWS

TROOP 87—The girls of Troop 87 had a troop sewing "club" at their May 22 meeting. Girls mended either a torn garment or hemmed a dress. They talked about plans for the end of the school year. Drucilla Picklesimer, scribe.

BROWNIES

TROOP 48—Brownies of Troop 48 held their last regular meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Hapburn. They discussed plans for the Memorial Day parade and were reminded to take part in the parade at 9:30 a.m. The parade begins at 10 a.m. Eight of the Brownies have become "fly-ups" and will be Girl Scouts next fall. The eight are Justie, Pat Oesterle, Wanda Schaller, Diane Bush, Theresa O'Neill, Diane Wals, Nancy Schmitz and Barbara Lixey.

BULLDOZING
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MEMORIAL DAY
WEEK-END VALUES

OUTDOORS MAN

PICNIC BASKETS from \$4.25
ICE CHESTS from \$5.25
DRI-CUBE, "ice in cans" .39c
CHARCOAL, bag .45c
PARSON'S MOSQUITO SPRAY for Yards
8 oz. .98c
OTT'S WORM SOLUTION,
saves digging. Pint \$1.50
CANE FISHING POLES, 18-ft. .45c
FISHING SUPPLIES

PAINTER and FIXER

5-FT. STEPLADDER, Special \$4.25
24-FT. EXTENSION LADDER \$23.50
BULK BOILED LINSEED OIL, gallon \$2.50
2" VARNISH BRUSH, nylon bristles .60c
PLUMB PERMA-BOND HAMMER \$1.99
UTILITY SAWS, 5 blades \$1.99
LOG CABIN FINISHES—Try!
WATERLOX TRANSPARENT, gal. \$5.00
LIONOIL, gal. \$4.50
PROTECT-O-SEAL CEMENT PAINT
5 lbs. \$2.00

SPECIAL for JUNE

O'CEDAR CAR WASHER

40" aluminum handle attaches to your hose.

\$6.95 value - ONLY \$1.88

GARDNER and YARD BIRD

Memorial Day is time to apply your second application
of lawn fertilizer. Have a beautiful lawn all summer.

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER, 50 lbs. \$4.50
SCOTT'S WEED 'N' FEED, 9 lbs. \$3.45
VIGORO, 50 lbs. \$2.69
Save Seed and Fertilizer—Use a Scott's spreader.

GRASS SEED, per lb. from .40c
TRI-O-GEN ROSE FOOD, 10 lbs. \$1.49
TRI-O-GEN ROSE SPRAY, "8" Kit \$1.50
PRATT'S FRUIT TREE SPRAY, 1 lb. \$1.00
CALCIUM ARSENATE, 4 lbs. .90c
ARSENATE OF LEAD, 4 lbs. \$1.25
BORDEAUX MIXTURE, 4 lbs. \$1.75
PARSON'S 3-WAY GARDEN DUST, 1 lb. \$1.75
ACME GARDEN DUST, 1 lb. .55c
CHLORDANE DUST, for ants and lawn insects.
4 lbs. \$1.50
WEED-NO-MORE, 9 lbs. \$2.98
3 1/2-GALLON TANK SPRAYER \$10.00
PEAT MOSS, 4 cu. ft. bale \$4.50
MILORGANITE, 40 lbs. \$2.30



"I'm sorry, Alice - I'm now under new manage-
ment."

U-M Research into Crashes
Reveals Drivers Thoughts

Ann Arbor—What is the average motorist thinking about just before he has an accident?

According to a survey made in Washtenaw county by University of Michigan traffic engineers, many of them were "trying to get the car home to the wife," were "worried about an examination," "just got married," "had a recent operation," or were concerned with similar scintillating events.

Still others, it was found, were distracted by children tussling in the back seat, "people talking," or a minor accident ahead. Other motorists queried were sick, tired, intoxicated, nervous, or otherwise abnormal.

In short, one driver in five was turned or not in his best physical condition, the survey shows.

These replies to questionnaires sent to county motorists involved in mishaps, point up the "chain of events" that often leads to accidents, reports Prof. Bruce Greenhalgh, in charge of the study. If any link in the chain can be broken, he says, the accident may be prevented. "The returns to date are too few to give conclusive answers, but they do give an insight into the reason drivers get into accident situations," he adds.

Professor Greenhalgh's poll is part of a four-pronged approach to the study of traffic accidents in the county. It is supported by a grant for research in human resources from the State Legislature.

Among his findings are these:

1. **FIXING THE BLAME**: About 30 per cent of the drivers replying admitted they could have prevented the accident and that it could be assumed they were to blame. About 55 per cent found the highway hazardous, while 80 per cent said there was no warning of the accident.

2. **CHAIN-REVEALING CAUSES**: About 9 per cent of the motorists were worried or disturbed by something before the accident; 10 per cent were physically impaired; 8 per cent were distracted.

3. **SAFE DRIVING**: 80 per cent of the drivers realize even a momentary lapse of attention can be dangerous, and 55 per cent think other drivers are too trusting to drive properly. Having an accident leads to an improvement in driving attitudes, it was found for most of the respondents said they were taking more precautions and did not expect to have the same accident again.

4. **SPEED AND SAFETY**: According to the replies, most of the accidents occurred at what may be called reasonable speeds. Including stopped vehicles, 20 per cent of the cars involved were moving at less than 10 miles an hour, 20 per cent at less than 20, and 80 per cent under 50 miles an hour. Further attention will be given to the severity of accidents at speeds over 50 miles an hour.

5. **DRIVER ATTITUDES**: Only 8 per cent of the drivers expected to have an accident while about 11 per cent think they will have one in the future. And 60 per cent think a person who has "had too many accidents" (five times the average) should be ruled off the highway.

"The nature of traffic is such that it leads to accidents," Greenhalgh says. "Accidents may be reduced in number, but it is inconceivable that high volume individual travel can exist without them."

"Accidents can be reduced still further, however. The more that is learned about the causes of accidents, the more effective will be the efforts to reduce them. The results of the present inquiry show that a great deal can be learned from the driver's life, his experience and his willingness to reveal his lessons for the benefit of others."

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Japan is the leading producer of fishery products, accounting for about 17 per cent of the world's catch. It is followed by China, Russia and the United States, including Alaska.

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Police Gird
For Holiday
Onslaught

Holiday week-end schedules of the Michigan State Police for 1957, the first such period being the coming Memorial day week-end, again call for all available enlisted personnel being on either desk or patrol duty, cancellation of pass days, and patrol working 10-hour shifts.

In addition, 180 National Guardsmen will be assigned to the State Police for traffic duty and 120 to sheriff departments.

The intensified schedule of the State Police over the Memorial week-end will be in effect from 12 noon Wednesday, May 29, to 12 midnight Sunday, June 2.

Similar schedules are planned over the Fourth of July and Labor day holiday periods.

Patrols will give particular attention to high accident areas, especially during the hours of the heaviest flows of traffic. Department plans also will give special observation of traffic conditions.

Memorial day marks the beginning of the warm weather season during which traffic accidents and deaths normally show sharp increases.

The worst Memorial holiday period on record was in 1941 when 58 persons were killed, and the best was in 1950 when only four died. Last year there were 10 deaths. Part of the difference is accounted for by the length of the periods, which varies according to the day of the week the holiday falls on.

"Our deaths in May are running somewhat higher than in May last year and now is the time to bring about a reverse," said State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

"Michigan has done by driving safety every minute. Many persons think that 'it can't happen to me,' but the death tolls show it happens to anyone. It's better to be cautious during your minutes at the wheel than dead forever."

Good environment aids efficiency of milk production, too. Use of the best barn arrangements, improved equipment and work methods can add to the comfort and productivity of the cow and at the same time cut labor requirements.

Ad Executive Sees Reader Loyalty to Papers Still Tops

East Lansing—Newspapers—despite the popularity of television and the rebirth of radio—are at a record peak of public appreciation and loyalty, according to Ernest A. Jones, president of MacMaster-John & Adams, Inc.

Quoting motivational studies of newspaper reading, Jones said that the printed word appears to have a special authority lacking in other forms of communication.

"The fact that a newspaper is printed enhances all its social and moral functions for its audience," the researchers find, "Jones reported. 'This accounts for widespread reliance people place upon it.'"

"This authority," the researchers say, is by no means confined to news or editorial columns. It extends to all areas of the paper, the feature page, the sports and society pages and to the advertisements.

Television and radio, Jones believes, should be given credit for stimulating and expanding the newspaper business through whetting the appetites of viewers and listeners for detailed information.

"Every available measurement shows that appreciation of and loyalty to the newspapers are at record highs," he told the publishers.

Jones continued: "To my mind, the belief that the reading is shared by many in the advertising business—television, radio and the newspapers complement each other. As one advances all advances. I see no quarrel between them because the capacity of the public for entertainment and information apparently is limitless and bounded only by the hours required for sleep."

By 1970 Jones estimates the population of the United States will exceed two hundred million. "We are on the threshold of the Golden Era of Communication," he said. "Never before will there have been such a large and intellectually inquisitive audience. And never before will the rewards for serving it have been so great."

Christmas Tree Shearing Demonstration Set at Howell

Owners of Christmas tree plantations will be interested to learn that a tree shaping and shearing demonstration will be held near Howell on June 7.

Technicians from the Livingston County Extension staff, from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Forestry Division of the Michigan Conservation Department will be present on Joe Dunn's farm, 4610 Fisher Road, about 5 miles north of Howell, about 1:30 p.m. Special emphasis will be placed on shearing and shaping of pines and spruce for Christmas trees, but other management problems will be discussed, too.

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High Yield Cows
Can Increase
Dairy Farm Profits

East Lansing—There's more to developing an efficient, profitable dairy operation than adding more cows to the herd to boost output per man.

Ray Hoglund, farm economist at Michigan State University, says that perhaps too much emphasis is being placed on more cows per man. Other production factors may be even more important in building a profitable dairy farm enterprise.

The most important single factor in producing milk profitably is the inherited capacity of the cow to convert feed into milk, points out Hoglund. Net income from a 25-cow dairy herd is more than three times as high when the cows produce 10,000 pounds of milk a year rather than 7,000 pounds.

A farmer with a 25-cow herd producing an average of 10,000 pounds a year with average forage production practices could increase net income by \$1,000 through use of improved forage, better storage and feeding practices. A shift to a 45-cow herd and no improvement in forage quality would add only \$400 to net income.

If average forage practices were in use, the net income from a 25-cow herd producing 10,000 pounds of milk would be greater than from 45 cows producing 10,000 pounds of milk.

Good environment aids efficiency of milk production, too. Use of the best barn arrangements, improved equipment and work methods can add to the comfort and productivity of the cow and at the same time cut labor requirements.

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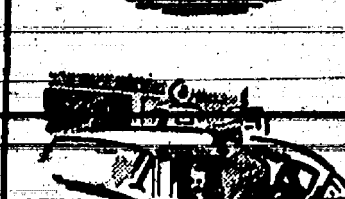
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Meet Your Michigan



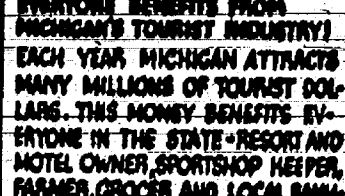
MAKE EVERY DAY HOSPITALITY DAY IN MICHIGAN! WELCOME OUR VISITORS—MAKE THEM FEEL AT HOME. MICHIGAN'S TOURIST INDUSTRY DEPENDS ON REPUTATION. BE FRIENDLY! BE HOSPITALITY! GIVE OUR GUESTS GOOD SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES AND THEY WILL KEEP COMING BACK AGAIN AND AGAIN.



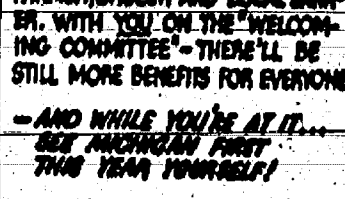
YOU'RE ON THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE! HOTEL AND MOTEL CLERKS, GROCERY STORE PERSONNEL, GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANTS, WAITERS AND WAITRESSES ARE THE FIRST LINE OF CONTACT WITH MICHIGAN'S GUESTS. MAKE SURE THEY HAVE FUN. POINT THE WAY TO SCENIC SPOTS. ACCOMMODATIONS—FISHING SITES. BE READY WITH MICHIGAN'S HIGHWAY MAP AND A CHERRY—IT'LL BE SEEING YOU... AND YOU WILL, WITH MICHIGAN STYLE HOSPITALITY.



EVERYONE BENEFITS FROM MICHIGAN'S TOURIST INDUSTRY! EACH YEAR, MICHIGAN ATTRACTS MANY MILLIONS OF TOURIST DOLLARS. THIS MONEY BENEFITS BY BRINGING IN THE STATE-RESORT AND MOTEL OWNER, SPORTSMAN, FARMER, GROCER AND LOCAL BUSINESS. WITH YOU ON THE "WELCOMING COMMITTEE," THERE'LL BE STILL MORE BENEFITS FOR EVERYONE.



—AND WHILE YOU'RE AT IT... THIS YEAR, VISITORS! MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL... No. 97



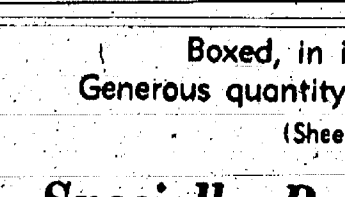
Boxed, in ivory, grey or blue. Generous quantity of sheets and envelopes. (Sheet size: 6"x8")



Specially Priced as Gift Item \$1.25



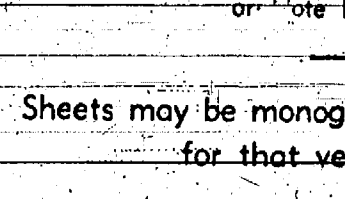
Also available in 7 1/4"x10 1/2" sheet size at \$1.35, or note Paper size at 69c.



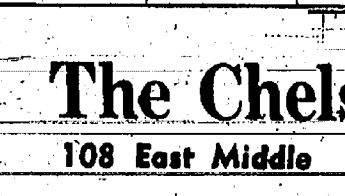
Sheets may be monogrammed at only 75c additional for that very personal touch.



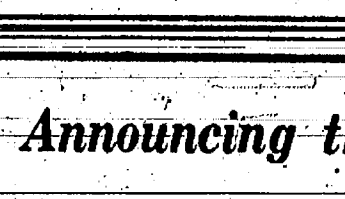
The Chelsea Standard 108 East Middle Phone GR 5-3581



Announcing the PARENTS PRIDE DIAPER SERVICE will service the Chelsea area beginning Monday, June 3



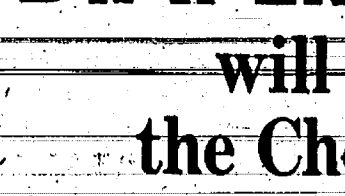
Pick-up twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays



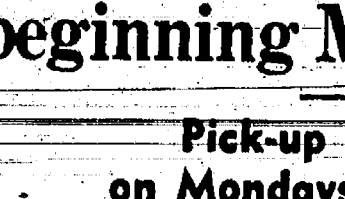
PARENTS PRIDE DIAPER SERVICE Phone Normandy 2-5933 Ann Arbor



FOR DAD on FATHER'S DAY June 16



Give PERSONALIZED MATCHES Attractively packaged in plastic drums. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY MEMO TO ME Pocket memo book.



THE CHELSEA STANDARD 108 East Middle Street Phone GR 5-3

WANT ADS

DUTCH BOY
HOUSE PAINT

Is Whiter
Lasts 5 Years
Goes Farther
Spreads Easier
Costs No More

MERKEL BROTHERS

FOR SALE—Soy bean seed, E. H. Helling, 2571 North Lima, Chelsea, Mich. Phone 5-4141.
WASHINGS WANTED—Phone GR 5-4921.

CORN GROWERS, ATTENTION!

If you want those extra corn yields

per acre this year, grow

Pfister's Hybrids

Now have large variety of early

and late maturing seed. Come on

and let us help you select

the correct maturing seed for your

farm.

One pound of sweet corn seed free

for buying two bushels or more

of field or silage corn.

WILLIAM VAN RIPER

4141 Halst Road, Ph. GR 5-7592

LIST YOUR HOUSES, FARMS

and other REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE with A. H. POMMEREN-

ING, Phone GREENWOOD 9-5491.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—4

rooms and bath, 2 private

ground floor entrances. All util-

ities furnished, except electricity.

Well located. Quiet residential

neighborhood. Available at once:

24 Washington street.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Oak logs, lumber and
fence posts at reasonable prices.
Joe Lindstrom, 5619 Munith-Wat-
erloo road. Phone 6F18, Munith.
4817

WANTED—Married man experi-
enced in dairy and general farm-
ing. Chester Arthur, 2382 Willis
road, Grass Lake. Phone Grass
Lake 4877.

Moving - Hauling

TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS

Burnett Brothers

Phone GR 9-1181 or GR 9-7412

WANTED—Good, useable articles

for the Kiwanis Rummage Sale.
Phone GR 5-5511 or GR 9-4121.

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting,

paper hanging, carpenter work.
G. G. Hopper. Phone GR 5-5583.

SALE BARN AT DEXTER

DIXON BROTHERS LIVESTOCK

Sale Each Saturday, 1 p.m.

Bonded for \$50,000.00

Plenty of Buyers

More profit to you because of less

weight shrinkage and lower

hauling costs.

Selling in order listed:

Feeder pigs, sheep.

Lamb, goats, veal calves.

Butcher hogs, butcher cattle.

6850 Jackson road, Dexter

Phone: Ann Arbor NO 3-8300

WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

Two lake homes left—A 2-bedroom
modern, with built-in kitchen and
full bath, partial basement and oil
furnace. Smaller one with reason-
able down payment.

One almost new home, three min-
utes walk to lake, 2 bedrooms, with
fireplace, full basement, oil heat
at less than it would cost to build.
Located on 1/4 acre of land. Has
to be seen to be appreciated.

Large 8-room home with 2 baths
newly remodeled kitchen and
bath downstairs. Oil heat, garage.
About one block from Main street.
See me about this one. Will help
with your financing.

Listings wanted.

Get in touch with—

MINNIE SCRIPPER BROKER

Chelsea Phone GR 9-2789

If no answer call GR 5-4811.

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE—All

sizes and colors. The ideal gradu-
ation gift for men and women.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT by

the week or month, the McCar-
thy cottage at Crooked Lake. Ex-
cellent beach. Phone GR 9-1095

or see Watsons at the lake.

FIRTH

CARPETING AND RUGS

Expertly Installed

MERKEL HOME FURNISHINGS

8617

IF YOU HAVE a paint job you

want done, don't put it off. Let

us put it on now. Call B and B

Painting Inc. Garden 9-3953. Es-
timates cheerfully given.

WANT ADS

DeKALB SEED CORN—Order
now. Dealer for Sylvan, Sharon
and Grass Lake townships. Nate
Pierce, Grass Lake, phone 4408.

FOR SALE—Hand lawn mower in
good condition. Only 3 years old.
16-in. cut. Price \$5. Also a child's
play pen or puppy pen. Frame of
pine 2x4's 3 ft. high, 5 ft. by 6 ft.
ft. with wire mesh and gate. \$5.
Phone GR 9-1804 or call at 209
Buchanan St.

Merkel & Widmayer

Excavating Company

Bulldozing

Earth Moving of All Kinds.

Marsh Plowing

Free Estimates

DICK WIDMAYER

Manecheater GR 5-5911

TOM MERKEL

Chelsea GR 9-7621

FOR SALE—Atlas field tested

baler twine, \$7.10 per bale.
Binder twine, \$8.50; H and M
baler twine, \$8.50. Carl Heller.

Phone GR 9-3810.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs

apartment, 3 rooms and private

bath. Private entrance. Ideal for

couple. Phone GR 5-5782.

The NEWEST in LUGGAGE

"Samsonite Ultralite"

In

Palomino Tan

Men's and Ladies' Sizes

STRIETER'S MEN'S WEAR

4217

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home on

corner opposite South Eleme-
ntary school. Youngstown kitchen
with garbage disposal; washer and
dryer; gas heat; full basement;
attached garage. Joseph Steele,
Phone GR 9-1164.

PROPERTY WANTED for listing.

L. W. Kern, phone GR 5-3241.

NEW FLOOR SANDER—Rent it

by the hour—

FINKBEINER LUMBER CO.

Phone GR 9-3881

FOR SALE—F-20 tractor and

cultivator on rubber, \$200.00
F-14 tractor and cultivator on
rubber, \$150.00. Good condition.
Walter Tisch, Katz road, RFD-2,
Grass Lake.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

3-apartment home in Che-
lsea. Now rented. Phone GR 9-
3834.

FOR SALE—Blonde youth bed.

Excellent condition. \$40. In-
cluding mattress and spring. Phone
GR 9-7931 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—New Holland "77"

baler; also several acres of hay.
John Schneider, 6860 Conway road,
Phone GR 9-4883.

FOR SALE—Kelvinator refriger-

ator. \$25. Phone GR 9-6574.

FOR SALE—2 spotted riding

horses, saddles and bridles.
Phone GR 9-3282.

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer

treadle sewing machine, in ex-
cellent condition. Write Mr. A.
3, c/o Chelsea Standard.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AN-

NUAL—A 16-page pamphlet
names all and pictures most of
your children. Send 50 cents to
any Chelsea Elementary teacher.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

TO THE CHELSEA STANDARD!

Awards Assembly...

(Continued from page one)

Robert Taylor presented the
basketball awards which went to
Frank Fredericks, George Mayer,
Loren Keizer and Odie Richard-
son.

Taylor also presented track
awards as follows: Robert Brown,
Gary Dault, Robert Eder, John
Eisenbeiser, Dennis Gary, William
Larby, Schramm and Robin
Wright.

Chorus awards, presented by
David Sanborn, went to Shirley
Dyer, Peggy Mitter and Zola Miller,
third-year silver pin; Joyce Block,
Patricia Kramer, Sharon Slane,
Delores Trasky, Robin Wright,
Delores Schmitt and Kathleen
Craft, second-year letters.

Girls athletic awards were pre-
sented by Miss B. Vares as follows:
GAA—Barbara Balmer, Carole
Barr, Kathryn Craft, Carol De-
Mint, Anita Elsmann, Jennifer
Hibbs, Nancy Horning, Nancy Ir-
win, Nancy Mayer, Lynne Mc-
Mannis, Donna Moore, Angie Mur-
phy, Gloria Packard, Geraldine
Risner, Delores Scripper, Rita
Schramm, Sharon Smyser, Eunice
Schneider, Melissa Tarasow, Carol
Young, Janet Bernath, Kay Vogel,
Sis Wagner and Martha Wenk.

Miss Vares also presented the
cheerleaders awards. Those who
received the awards are Priscilla
Neal, Veretta Greenwood, Lynne
McMannis, Donna Moore, Jane Mc-
Laughlin.

Projectorists awards were listed
for Ronald Branham, Mary Lou
Sexton, David Minter, Larry
Schramm, Shirley Dyer, John El-
senbeiser, Roger Herman, William
Sorensen, Charles Mosler, Kay
Dorer, Earl Heller, Donald Wood,
Clyde Moore, William Lake and
David Pastor. They were pre-
sented by George Prinzing.

Mrs. W. Bald presented the one
French award to Diane Gary, and
Mrs. G. LaGoe presented eighth
grade writing awards to Linda
Manton, Lynn Lippert, Carol
Burghardt, Sue Eisenbeiser, Carol
Reddeman and Kay Runciman.

She also presented honorable men-
tion awards in writing to Martha
Williams, George Kleis, Ruth Pre-
ntice and Susan Grossman.

Polymath awards were presented
by Miss Joan Wiesner-Eve Trinkle
to Tootsie Owens, David Pastor and
Patty Pastor.

Wireman Hearing

Postponed to June 6

The hearing of Mrs. Lucy Wire-

man, originally scheduled for May
23, has been postponed and is now
set for Thursday, June 6, at 2
p.m.

Mrs. Wireman was arrested May
17, after she admitted to a sheriff's
detective she had placed rat poison
in beer that her 36-year-old hus-
band, Oron Wireman, drank over a
four-year period. A warrant is-
sued by the office of Prosecuting
Attorney Edmond P. DeVine
charges her with administering
poison with intent to kill or in-
jure.

Mrs. Wireman, however, stated
she meant no harm and was using
the solution on advice of a friend
as a "cure" for her husband's
drinking.

Prehistoric oceans, which left
great deposits of salt underlying
the Detroit area have contributed
towards Detroit's development as
an industrial chemical center.

Good Seed

Is Key to High

Crop Profits

Are you giving good seed the
emphasis it deserves in crop pro-
duction?

Many farmers take seed for
granted, yet it is one of the main
factors in profitable crop produc-
tion, according to S. C. Hildebrand,
farm crops specialist at Michigan
State University.

Where does seed fit into the
crops picture? First, the seed
must germinate, giving strong and
healthy sprouts. Uniform seed
size allows a better distribution of
seeds through the planter and re-
sults in a more uniform stand. It
is used for planting containing
viable weed seeds resulting compe-
tition may cause reduction in
yield and difficulty in harvesting.
If diseased seed is planted, the
plants frequently show disease
symptoms.

All characteristics of a given
variety are carried within the seed.
Variety has much to do with yield,
maturity, lodging resistance, di-
sease resistance, winter hardiness
and other grain quality factors.
Variety plays a large part in crop
production.

The peak in yield and quality
of the harvest crop may be
reached only by planting pure seed
of the best varieties. For instance
if seed of a late variety of soy-
beans or field beans becomes mixed
with seed of any early variety, not
all of the plants will mature at
the same time. This could mean
a delay in harvesting the early
beans until the later beans were
mature and a possible loss by ex-
cess shattering of the early beans.
If the early beans were harvested
when the later beans were green,
the green beans would cause trou-
ble in harvesting and storage—
resultant loss of both quality and
yield.

The use of high quality certified
seed is a way of getting the most
from our crops, according to
Hildebrand. In the production of
certified seed, emphasis is placed
on purity for variety. The cer-
tified seed producer plants founda-
tion seed, an unbiased field inspec-
tion is made of the growing crop,
and a careful inspection is made
of the cleaned seed to accomplish
purity of variety. A mixture of
seed of different varieties can
sometimes be recognized when
seed itself. But more often, such
mixtures can only be determined
by inspecting the growing crop,
points out Hildebrand.

Rural Mail Box Improvement Week

Scheduled by Postal Department

Postmaster General Arthur E.
Summerfield has called attention
to the annual Rural Mail Box Im-
provement Program to be observed
for two weeks starting June 3.

Here are some points that will
be stressed during the Rural Mail
Box Improvement Program this
year:

1. Where boxes are improperly
erected or in unserviceable con-
dition, patrons will be encouraged to
provide suitable receptacles, erect-
ed and maintained for easy and
safe accessibility, presenting a neat
appearance, and affording protec-
tion to the mail.

2. Boxholders will be urged to
paint their boxes and box supports
where needed.

3. Box owners will be urged to
inscribe their names clearly on
that side of the box which is
clearly visible to the carrier as he
approaches, if they have not al-
ready done so.

4. Postmasters and rural car-
riers will enlist the cooperation of
patrons to group boxes together
at one site along the road where
ever practicable.

5. Boxholders will be asked to
make sure boxes are located on
the proper side of the road.

The proper side of the road for
the box is on the right hand side
of the road in the direction the
carrier drives when covering his
route, unless the locality is such
that it does not present a hazard
or a violation of law for the car-
rier to cross to the left side of
the road to make the delivery.

Summerfield noted that pro-
grams such as Rural Mail Box
Improvement Program "have been
of tremendous benefit in assuring
safe delivery of the mails, and in
helping to beautify rural America."

To show what progress has been
made, Summerfield called atten-
tion to a Post Office Department
Report of 1956 when some of the
first efforts were being made by
postal authorities to improve rural
mail boxes. The report stated, "ex-
treme carelessness was manifested

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Sharrard and
family, Mrs. Judson Goltra and
Mrs. Goltra's mother, Mrs. Norman
Kuhns, were in St. John's Friday
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ce-
neva Loomis, who died Wednesday
while enroute home by plane from
Florida. Mrs. Loomis was Mrs.
Sharrard's aunt and was a cousin
of Mrs. Goltra.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn Kern were Mr. and
Mrs. Val Loyer and daughters,
Janice and Shirley of Dearborn.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gower of Bay
City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Kern and children.

THANK YOU

Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 81,
American Legion Auxiliary, re-
ceives everyone in the community
who helps in any way to make
Friday's Poppy Sale such a suc-
cess. Special thanks to all who
contributed; to the Veterans of
Foreign Wars Post 4078 for as-
sistance in finding a place for
joint headquarters for the sale;
the VFW Auxiliary for the fine
cooperative spirit; Waldo Kusterer
for providing coin receptacles; and
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Apel who so
graciously contributed the use of
the Sylvan Hotel lobby as head-
quarters for the Poppy Sale.

THANK YOU

Cub Scouts of Chelsea join me
in expressing thanks and ap-
preciation to Merkel Hardware, Che-
lsea Lumber Company and Dr. and
Mrs. V. R. Hanson for their con-
tributions, and the courtesies ex-
tended for our "hot dog" stand
project at the Jaycees road-o-
Saturday.

William Hitchingham, Cubmaster.

Phone GR 5-4141

GR 5-5141

214 E. MIDDLE ST.

CHELSEA

BURGHARDT FUNERAL HOME

- SPECIALS -

2 CANS DEFIANCE

Crushed Pineapple... 47c

BIRDS EYE

Frozen Peas... 4 pkgs. 54c

CUT-RITE

Wax Paper... 2 for 47c

Kool-Aid... 6 pkgs. 21c

We Will Be Open All Day Thursdays,

Beginning Thursday, June 6

KUSTERER'S

FOOD MARKET

DIAL GR 9-3331

WE DELIVER

Customer Satisfaction

Guaranteed

Parker's
Chelsea Cleaners

113 PARK ST.

Phone GR 9-6701

Quick, Dependable

Service

as well known
as your neighbor!BARN
PAINT

RED

NOW
ONLY \$3.49
per gallon
in fives

Here's the paint you can depend on for full
coverage and long-lasting protection. Easy
spreading with remarkable hiding qualities,
BPS Barn Paint holds its color longer...
covers more for less. For the best, use BPS!

also available in WHITE • GRAY • GREENI

Full Coverage! No Fading! Weather Resistant!

SCUFF-PROOF BEAUTY FOR FLOORS

BPS
FLORLUX

INTERIOR and EXTERIOR FLOOR ENAMEL

- ★ SO EASY TO APPLY
- ★ QUICK TO DRY
- ★ WATERPROOF
- ★ ONE COAT COVERS
- ★ LONG LASTING

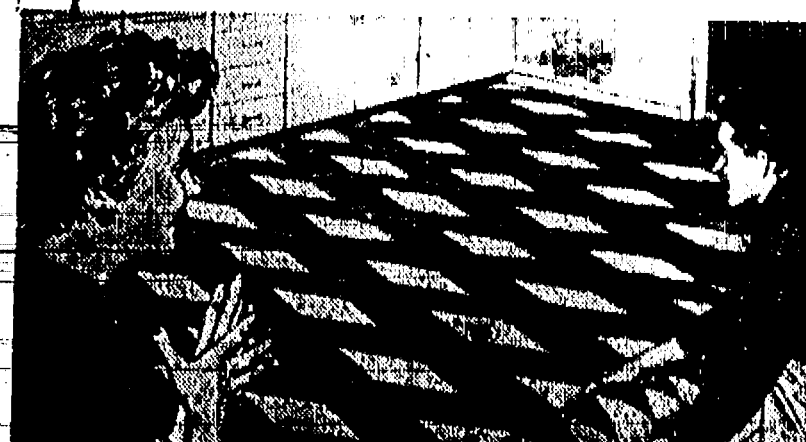
BPS—Means Best Paint Sold

Only \$2.10 per qt.



FOR USE ON WOOD OR CEMENT FLOORS

MERKEL HARDWARE

SLIP COVER DRAB
HARD-TO-CLEAN FLOORSwith NEW SCRUBBLESS
VINYL SANDRAN

Now only \$1.39

A SQ. YARD

- New Sandran tells right away your quick-to-dirty floors—in minutes!
- Corrects build-up, wear-out, scuffing, and discoloration of all tile and linoleum.
- Stays bright and gleaming without constant waxing! New! Sandran cleans on stainless steel! Never needs scrubbing! Wipes clean!
- Two choice of exclusive, picture-perfect patterns—for every room!—in 35 brilliant decorator colors!
- Sandran's your biggest reward—costs less—works best!
- Only Sandran gives you the exclusive "Beauty-Wear" guarantee.

Order Sandran today! Get a variety pack, work-free floor!

Merkel Home Furnishings

NEWS * HOLLYWOOD

James Garner has replaced Charlton Heston in "Darby's Rangers" and it is expected that Dennis Hopper will have the role originally scheduled for Tab Hunter.

David Niven, now appearing in "My Man Godfrey," rides around town in his dove-gray Bentley—the most expensive car in town. It sells for about \$19,000 in this country but Niven paid much less for it in Europe.

Winston Churchill's prophecy in 1907: "The problems of Africa are the problems of the world" is the payoff in M. G. M.'s "Something of Value."

Burl Ives dieted 65 pounds off his frame for his role with Sophia Loren in "Desire Under the Elms."

It happened in Hollywood: It seemed that Stephen Barclay, under contract to Paramount for four years, was getting nowhere fast. So he broke loose, went to Italy, learned the language and starred with Sophia Loren in a picture that was an enormous success in Europe. Back in Hollywood to visit his ill father, he now has Paramount and 20th Century-Fox bidding for his services.

DEXTER

Doors Open at 6:45 P.M.
Continuous Sunday from 3 p.m.
ALWAYS THE TOP HITS!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MAY 30-31 - JUNE 1

TWO ACTION-PACKED HITS

CANYON RIVER

PLUS: SECOND FEATURE

SHREAMING EAGLES

ALSO: CARTOON

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JUNE 2-3-4

BETTY HUTTON

ALSO: CARTOON

SPRING REUNION

EXTRA!

Jungle Terror on the Hell River!

"The Amazon Trader"

WARNER COLOR

Order

Personalized

Napkins

Deep blue, scalloped edged paper napkins with name and class in gold.

CHS COLORS

LUNCHEON and BEVERAGE SIZES

The Chelsea Standard

108 East Middle Street Telephone GR 5-3581

Since his excellent performance as Moses in "The Ten Commandments," Charlton Heston has received 400 plaques from various organizations. He hopes to make another film, with Orson Welles, named "Singer, Not the Song," in which he would play a priest.

Following completion of his current "Don't Go Near the Water," for M. G. M., Glenn Ford is set to star in the same studio's forthcoming "Sheep Man" an outdoor drama from the James Edward Grant book. Grant also wrote "Boombtown," which, as a film, starred Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy.

As his first movie script, Norman Lesing, who's a wife on TV with shows on Playhouse 90 and Climax, among others, has written one for M. G. M., titled "Ches Paree," and will have Cyd Charisse in the leading role. It is Cyd's first picture since "Silk Stockings."

Chelsea Golf League Standings

	W	L
Chelsea Cleaners	17 1/2	2 1/2
Selts Tavern	17	3
Forster's Men's Wear	10	10
Chelsea Drug	10	10
Chelsea Lumber	10	10
Alber Motor Sales	10	10
Chelsea Mfg. Corp.	7 1/2	12 1/2
Chelsea Products	7	12
Butch Gavage	5	15
Schumm's	4	16

Who Knows' Answers

1. Thirty years.
2. Yes, after nine years of citizenship.
3. Two.
4. Vice-President.
5. The lion and tiger families.
6. Bronco or cayuse.
7. The knot.
8. Rabbit.
9. A Smith's brown derby.
10. William Penn, the Quaker.

Fifty years ago, Detroit's leading manufacturing industries were foundry and machine shops, stoves and furnaces, and the making of cigars and cigarettes. Motor vehicle manufacturing was sixth in importance.

SYLVAN Theatre - Chelsea

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MAY 30-31 - JUNE 1

GARY COOPER

INGRID BERGMAN

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
JUNE 2-3-4

ALAN VIRGINIA EDMOND LADD MAYO O'BRIEN

THE BIG LAND

WARNER COLOR

A JAGUAR PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Order

Personalized

Napkins

Deep blue, scalloped edged paper napkins with name and class in gold.

CHS COLORS

LUNCHEON and BEVERAGE SIZES

The Chelsea Standard

108 East Middle Street Telephone GR 5-3581

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 25
Troop 25 enjoyed themselves at the Spring Camp-o-ree this last week-end at Bruin Lake.

The troop cooked, slept and worked together as patrols throughout their camp period.

The camp-out was under the direction of Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Ken Larson, with the help of the following Explorers: Clinton Schultz, Dick Penhallegon, Philip McDaniels and George Wilson. Regular meeting next Monday night at 7 p.m. at Sylvan Town Hall.

CUB SCOUT NEWS

The May meeting of Cub Scout Pack 125 was held last Thursday evening at the South Elementary School.

The opening and closing flag ceremonies were conducted by Den 4, Vases made by Den 8, and Audubon Junior Club Notebooks of the Cub Scouts in Den 9. All were very interesting.

Cub Scoutmaster William Hitchingham introduced Edwin Beach, Scoutmaster of Troop 25, in which several of the Cub Scouts will be enrolled during the summer.

Awards were presented to the Cub Scouts who had earned them, and after each of the Webelos received his badge from Douglas Lange, who with Lawrence Dietle instructed these boys in their Webelos work the whole evening.

Scoutmaster Beach told the boys a few of the things awaiting them as Boy Scouts.

Scoutmaster Hitchingham told the boys what he expected of them at the Camp-out June 8 and 9.

Mr. Downie led the Cub Scouts in a short song fest, and then the Cub Scouts of Den 8 had a midget auto race. The cars were made by the Cub Scouts from kits, and were run on a track provided by their Den Dad, William Adams.

When you look around the farm thinking of spring clean-up, remember this is also a good time to correct many of the worse five hazards on your farm.

This clean up habit is one of the best ways to keep fire away from your farm and home. One of the first fire hazards that probably exists on your place reports Richard G. Pfister, agricultural engineer at Michigan State University, is among stacks of old magazines, newspapers, clothing and rags.

Throw away, or have hauled away, any of the old magazines, newspapers, clothing, rags, mattresses, unused furniture and other junk from attics, closets, basements and other buildings.

On the outside, you can clean up the winter rubbish of dried weeds, underbrush along fences, in fields, and around barns.

As you check your machine shop and work bench, get rid of shavings, oily rags, and old paints and oils.

Any electrical equipment and power machinery that isn't in operation, clean up, oil and repair. And, finally, a close inspection and clean up of your heating plant, chimney, stoves, broilers and heaters of all types will generally give you confidence that these things are in good condition, or will show you there is need for repair or replacement.

Holland state park was the favorite of park visitors during 1956, with an attendance of 1,802,482 for the year.

SCIO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

6588 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor—Phone ND 6-7083
Free Playground—Children Under 12 Admitted Free.

Friday and Saturday, May 31, June 1

"Toward the Unknown" IN TECHNICOLOR With William Holden and Virginia Leth.

"GUN BROTHERS" With Buster Crabbe and Neville Brand.

ALSO: CARTOONS

Sunday and Monday, June 2-3

"Written on the Wind" IN TECHNICOLOR With Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall.

"Naked Paradise" IN TECHNICOLOR With Beverly Garland and Richard Denning.

ALSO: CARTOON

Tues., Wed. and Thurs., June 4-5-6

"Full of Life" With Judy Holiday and Richard Conte.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Black
2. To observe
3. Otherwise
4. Inspired
5. Poem
6. To inspire
7. To inspire
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ANSWER TO PUZZLE No. 125
ACROSS
1. BLACK
2. TO OBSERVE
3. OTHERWISE
4. INSPIRED
5. POEM
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Washington Report

By Senator Charles F. Potter
The latest news from Washington of special interest to Michigan.

I WAS A SOLDIER on a farm last week, as I left the front ranks of the Budget Battle for a quick trip behind the lines, flying out to Michigan for speaking engagements in Battle Creek and Detroit.

Every Senator should head back to his State often for "soundings," but this is not always possible when pressure of Senate business mounts.

AT BATTLE CREEK, at Hospital Day ceremonies, I outlined our Government's long-range plans to modernize veterans' hospitals. Michigan, incidentally, has five of the 178 VA hospitals in the nation.

At Ann Arbor, Dearborn Iron Mountain, Saginaw and Battle Creek today the emphasis has been shifted from building new hospitals to improving the facilities we have.

THE SENATE last week passed my bill to revitalize the shipbuilding industry on the Great Lakes and I foresee no roadblocks on the House side. Final action will open the way for new contracts and new types of ship construction at our Lake yards.

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COMMENT on SPORTS

By Pete Fritchie
Baseball

Washington—The Washington Senators have been in trouble for so many years it's not news any longer. However, they do have a relatively new boss, Calvin Griffith, who followed the venerable Clark Griffith, a couple of years ago into the head office.

The late Mr. Griffith last had a hot contender during the war but after that the fortunes of the Senators waned. One year under a new manager the Senators got off fast and won 12 in a row and Washington welcomed the team home with open arms. Thereafter the club slumped and wound up in the doldrums as usual.

Calvin Griffith has tried to trade ball players and hire Cubans and pick up what he can from where he can and build a team. So far he is running on a treadmill. But the Senators have some pretty good young ball boys, and a few hitters. The trouble is that every one expects the Senators to lose and it is hard to overcome that psychology.

Kansas City, which once was as weak as Washington, is much stronger than the Senators, it would seem, this year. And Baltimore, which was the old Browns' garage, is now the Orioles. Both teams have benefited from new surroundings, fan interest and new team leadership.

The size-up, then, is for a last place finish for the Senators. Yet in spring training the Senators did not look as bad as they have during the real thing. Maybe a new manager will be able to get more out of the players. It's hard to say. If Washington wasn't such a good Major League town, the club would have folded long ago.

But the capital city franchise is a good one, and the team carries on. The big question is whether the present organization can ever make a race of it among the leaders. Calvin Griffith needs more time, perhaps, before he is officially counted out. However, if he fails to get the show on the road in the next few years, it would be in the best interest of the American League to have a richer owner, who would spend some money to put the Senators on the map.

Washington is well marked on most maps of the U.S., but it's not because of the Washington Senators of the American League.

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Organic Farm-Garden Club Hears Reports on Growing Experiments

On Monday night, May 20, the Washtenaw Organic Farm and Garden Club members reported on various simple experiments which they are making to try out little known methods which may prove important in gardening. Mrs. Edwin Hagen, 2828 Traver road, reported on her experiment in using electro-magnetic force in growing African violets. She has two plants planted and treated identically except that one plant is furnished with a small aerial, a coiled copper wire on a small stake not in contact with the plant and extended above the plant. Mrs. Hagen reports that the control plant is only one half as large as the plant furnished with the aerial. This method is being tried experimentally in outdoor gardens, too.

Mrs. Minnie Lewis, Saline, told about using corn cobs in the kitchen for tomato canning. Corn cobs help retain moisture and the decomposing cobs supply nourishment for the plant. However, the plant must then be supplied with a high nitrogen content organic fertilizer to compensate for the nitrogen consumed in the decomposing process.

Lawrence Thomas, 1284 North Huron, Detroit, is experimenting in using ground corn cobs as an all over mulch on his garden. Mrs. Edwin Hagen, secretary, read an invitation from the Women's Garden Club of Ann Arbor to Washtenaw Organic Club members to place exhibits in their Flower Show at the Women's City Club House, 1880 Washtenaw, May 24 and 25.

The guest speaker was Mr. Jess Fanning, Monroe, who showed a sound film entitled "The Life of the Land." The picture demonstrated the no-plow system of tilling which keeps the soil right side up, preserves the life of the soil, and proves to be a deterrent to soil erosion caused by wind and water. Ever since the book, "Plowman's Folly" by Edward C. Faulkner was published in 1943 this method of tilling has gained widespread use. Its importance is being recognized in the badly wind and water eroded areas of the southwest as well as in our own midwest.

Beginning with next month's meeting on June 17 the group will meet at the Ann Arbor High School; the room number will be announced later. The Mills School, which has been the club's meeting place for more than two years has been incorporated into the Ann Arbor school system and the building will be closed and abandoned.

Detroit today is the nation's third city in business and industry. Industrially it has held undisputed title to that position for more than a decade. Since 1940, it has exceeded both Philadelphia and Los Angeles in volume of bank deposits to individual accounts—best single measure of overall business. Only New York and Chicago top Detroit.

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Detroit today is the nation's third city in business and industry.

Proceedings of Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors

Tuesday May 14th, 1957
MORNING SESSION

An adjourned session of the Board of Supervisors of Washtenaw County, was held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Tuesday May 14th, 1957.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Scheel.

Roll Call—ABSENT: Sups. Nielsen, Leonard and Mayer—3.

The invocation was delivered by Floyd T. Shaffer, Assistant Minister, Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Sup. Heald, supported by Sup. Will, moved that the invitation to open house at the Michigan Children's Institute, on May 21st, be received and filed. Carried.

Sup. Sanford, supported by Sup. Kern, moved that the invitation to the Michigan Aeronautics Conference at Alpena, Michigan, on September 26th and 27th, 1957, be received and filed. Carried.

The Annual Report of Adult Probation Department was presented.

January 1, 1956 to January 1, 1957

Total number on Probation, 739

Number placed on during 1956 345

Number discharged during 1956 232

Total number on Probation January 1, 1957, 892

Number of Pre-sentence Investigations, Circuit Court 807

Number of Minors under 21 handled through this department, either by Pre-sentence investigation or by being placed on probation, (Circuit Court, including 7 cases of escape from Cassidy Lake Camp) 59

Number of psychiatrists ordered 37

Number of Bench Warrants issued 181

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ADULT PROBATION DEPARTMENT

General Fund—

Fees \$ 5,507.00

Costs \$17,966.42

\$23,373.42

Law & School Library Fund—

Fines \$15,515.48

Court & Individual Trust Fund—

Restitution \$14,295.81

Support 1,212.00

\$15,477.81

Total \$54,366.71

Earnings of Probationers \$809,238.81

Max M. Peet, Jr., Chief Probation Officer.

Sup. Sterling, supported by Sup. Edward Frederick, moved that the Annual Report be received and filed. Carried.

A communication from Carl G. Johnson, County Administrator,

was read recommending that Board authorize abolition of the County Civil Defense Fund and authorize the County Treasurer to transfer the existing balance of \$13,929.12 to the County General Fund, unappropriated balance.

Sup. Heald, supported by Sup. Hoffman, moved that the Civil Defense Fund be abolished and the balance transferred to the County General Fund. Carried.

A communication from J. E. W. Jenkins, Secretary 9th District of Supervisors, calling attention of the Board members of Washtenaw County that the District meeting will be held in Jackson, Michigan, on June 18th, 1957, was read.

Sup. Dana, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved that the communication be received and filed. Carried.

A communication from Geo. P. Smith, Sealer of Weights and Measures, was read requesting clarification of Board action regarding convention expenses (summer meeting June 26 and 27 at Whitehall, Michigan and attendance of E. D. Wolf).

Sup. Sterling, supported by Sup. Leutheuser, moved that the request of Geo. P. Smith be granted as requested. Carried.

Resolutions from Oceola and Allegan County Boards of Supervisors, favoring legislation permitting Boards of Supervisors to levy amounts in excess of one-tenth mill and accumulation of same for building purposes and a resolution from Branch County, favoring an increase in the funds to be made available to the County Law Library from the County Library Fund, were presented.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Mast, moved that the resolution be received and filed. Carried.

A Resolution from Cheboygan County, protesting proposed legislation removing 85 per cent of liquor license fees now being returned to township units, was presented.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Heald, moved that the resolutions be received and filed. Carried.

A Resolution from the Cheboygan County Board of Supervisors protesting Senate Bill No. 1130 providing for annexation procedures that exclude the right of affected townships to vote on proposed annexations, was presented.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Marshall, moved that the resolution be received and filed. Carried.

A Resolution from the Cheboygan County Board of Supervisors, establishing compulsory minimum salaries for Prosecuting Attorneys, was presented.

Sup. Marshall, supported by Sup. Hand, moved that the resolution be received and filed. Carried.

A Resolution from the Cheboygan County Board of Supervisors, was read endorsing House Bill 285 which would authorize township Boards to adopt ordinances regulating public peace, safety and welfare, with fine for such ordinance payable to the General Fund of the Township.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Rae, moved that the resolution be referred to the Legislative Committee for future action. Carried.

A communication from Alfred M. Pelham, Chairman, Tri-State Management Institute, extending an invitation for attendance of county administrative personnel to attend a Management Institute Workshop at Michigan State University, was read.

Sup. Sterling, supported by Sup. Will, moved that Carl G. Johnson, County Administrator, be authorized to attend the Tri-State Management Institute, to be held from June 3 through June 7 at Michigan State University, with all expenses paid.

A roll call vote was requested by Sup. Rae.

YEA: Sups. Sasaki, Rehberg, Dana, Sterling, Scheel, Leutheuser, Hoffman, Mast, Sanford and Silkworth—10.

NAYS: Sups. Rae, Will, Heald, Edward W. Frederick, Hughes, Harrington, Schaible, Beach, Erwin Frederick, Bauer, Parr, Morgan, Lindsley, Wolter, Mulholland.

Shepherd, Hand, Theodore Weber, Robins and Marsh—20. Sup. Kern abstained from voting. Motion lost.

Sup. Rae, supported by Sup. Dana, moved that Representative Warner be invited to attend the next session of the Board of Supervisors. Carried.

A report of the Probate Court Committee, meeting of May 7th, 1957, was read relative to Probate Court reorganization; operating program of the Juvenile Home and employment of new Juvenile Court Director.

Sup. Dana, supported by Sup. Rehberg, moved that the report be accepted. Carried.

Sup. Dana, supported by Sup. Marshall, moved that the Legislative Committee study the matter of general procedure between County Departments and the Board of Supervisors. Carried.

The report of the Road Committee for the month of April was presented.

Sup. Wolter, supported by Sup. Sanford, moved that the report be received. Carried. (On file in the County Clerk's office).

Sup. Marshall, supported by Sup. Hand, moved to adjourn until 1:30 p.m. Carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Scheel.

Roll Call—ABSENT: Sup. Nielsen—1.

Mr. Conlin, Judge of Probate, discussed the progress on reorganization and operation of the Juvenile Court. The new Director of the Juvenile Court was introduced to the Board by the Judge.

A report by Roger Lind, Executive Director of the Juvenile Court, was presented listing observations regarding progress and lack of same, of the Juvenile Court and comments relating to present operation of the Detention Home.

Sup. Dana, supported by Sup. Erwin Frederick, moved that the report be received. Carried.

A communication from C. Julius Nims, Building Inspector, was read in which the Inspector requested a meeting with the Building Code Committee and the Prosecuting Attorney in order to discuss amendments and changes in the Building Code.

Sup. Heald, supported by Sup. Mast, moved that the Building Code Committee be authorized to meet with the Prosecuting Attorney and the Building Inspector, as requested by Mr. Nims. Carried.

A communication from W. E. Fitzgerald, Executive Secretary, was read requesting a meeting with Geo. P. Smith, Sealer of Weights and Measures Committee in order to discuss complaints filed by the Sealer against members whose shipments of flour were below weight at the time of investigation.

Sup. Leutheuser, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that the Sealer of Weights and Measures Committee be authorized to meet with Sealer George P. Smith and W. E. Fitzgerald, Secretary of the Food Industry Committee. Carried.

A report of the Sheriff's Committee meeting of May 2, 1957, was read re operating agreement with the Washtenaw County Humane Society and authorization of payment of invoice of Kasurin and Kasurin in the amount of \$4,182.80 unpaid balance on architectural services in connection with proposed addition to jail.

Sup. Hand, supported by Sup. Leutheuser, moved that the report be adopted. Carried.

A report of the Special Building Committee was read, approving invoice for furnishing sign for Ypsilanti Health Center and approval of invoice for final payment to Kutchins Company for sidewalk

installations on north and east sides of County Building.

Sup. Beach, supported by Sup. Mulholland, moved that the report be adopted. Carried.

A report of the Welfare Committee was read regarding continuance of present monthly, quarterly and yearly reports; approval of rate of \$6.25 per day per patient at County Hospital and attendance of Director Brose and Mrs. Helen Wolfgang at workshop for Welfare Board members.

Sup. Mulholland, supported by Sup. Hand, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

Sup. Leonard, supported by Sup. Leutheuser, moved that the County Clerk be instructed to inform our State Legislators that the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors is desirous of going on record as favoring the passage of Senate Bill No. 1938 and House Bills 586 and 469. Carried.

A report of the County Coordinating Zoning Committee was read, approving request to amend zoning classification in Section 9, abutting Ann Arbor Railroad near Ellsworth and South State Roads, in Ypsilanti Township and general information as to authority of Zoning Committee to consider proposed zoning changes disapproved by Township Zoning Board.

Sup. Freeman Weber, supported by Sup. Mayer, moved that the report be adopted. Carried.

A report of the Supervisors Inter-County Commission was read relative to the Southeastern Michigan Tuberculosis Detection Project; re-election of Edward Conner as Chairman and maps showing proposed roads in the hands of each County Road Commission.

Sup. Morgan, supported by Sup. Leonard, moved that the report be received. Carried.

Sup. Morgan submitted an oral report of the Special Housing Committee meeting on April 28th at the Ypsilanti Township Hall.

Sup. Silkworth, supported by Sup. Freeman Weber, moved that the Planning Commission be allowed to use a portion of the salary budget for the purpose of employing part time help this summer, to assist the Director in leg work, gathering data for the Commission, not to exceed \$2,500.00. Funds are in the budget for the purpose of hiring a planner. Carried.

Sup. Rehberg gave an oral report on the Third Citizens Public Health Conference, held at the School of Public Health, on April 25th and 26th.

Sup. Marshall, supported by Sup. Leonard, moved that per diem be allowed all supervisors attending the Supervisors Inter-County Committee meeting on May 9th, 1957. Carried.

Sup. Edward Frederick, supported by Sup. Harrington, moved that the Chairman of the Board appoint the Chairman of the Equalization Committee (Sup. Will) to attend the Equalization hearing at Lansing on May 27th.

Sup. Heald, supported by Sup. Harrington, offered an amendment—that the Chairman of last year's Equalization Committee (Sup. Marshall) be authorized to attend the Equalization hearing at Lansing on May 27th. Amendment carried.

The Board voted on the original motion. Carried as amended.

The report of the Per Diem Committee was presented.

Leigh Beach, \$11.68.

George F. Bauer, \$13.08 plus 1 committee meeting at \$13.08. Total \$26.16.

Mrs. Ruth Dana, \$10.14 plus 3 committee meetings at \$30.42. Total \$40.56.

Edward W. Frederick, \$10.56.

Erwin L. Frederick, \$10.84 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.84. Total \$21.68.

Howard A. Hand, \$11.28 plus 8 committee meetings at \$89.78. Total \$45.04.

Robert W. Harrington, \$10.70 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.70. Total \$21.40.

Alvah A. Heald, \$10.14.

Maurice J. Hoffman, \$12.10 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.20. Total \$36.30.

Russell Hughes, \$12.88.

Charles C. Kern, \$11.28 plus 3 committee meetings at \$33.78. Total \$45.04.

Sylvester Leonard, \$12.88 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.88. Total \$24.76.

Henry Leutheuser, \$11.28 plus 2 committee meetings at \$22.56. Total \$33.78.

S. Ellsworth Lindale, \$12.52.

Robert H. Marsh, \$12.20 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.52. Total \$36.78.

Carl E. Mast, \$11.68.

Elmer R. Mayer, \$12.68 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.68. Total \$25.36.

Samuel A. Morgan, \$10.70 plus 2 committee meetings at \$21.40. Total \$32.10.

Emory Mulholland, \$11.54 plus 2 committee meetings at \$23.08. Total \$34.62.

Clayton H. Parr, \$13.50.

John W. Rae, \$10.14 plus 2 committee meetings at \$20.28. Total \$30.38.

Mrs. Elsa D. Rehberg, \$10.14 plus 4 committee meetings at \$40.56. Total \$50.70.

George L. Robins, \$11.28 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.28. Total \$22.52.

Thurlow E. Sanford, \$12.88 plus 1 committee meeting at \$12.88. Total \$24.76.

Joseph D. Sasaki, \$10.14 plus 1 committee meeting at \$10.14. Total \$20.28.

Edwin F. Schaible, \$11.54 plus 2 committee meetings at \$23.08. Total \$34.62.

William I. Scheel, \$11.68 plus 8 committee meetings at \$93.46. Total \$47.14.

Franklin J. Shepherd, \$11.40 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.40. Total \$22.80.

Don M. Silkworth, (No pay. Paid in error for April 9th session.)

John G. Sterling, \$12.24 plus 2 committee meetings at \$24.48. Total \$36.72.

Freeman E. Weber, \$11.40 plus 8 committee meetings at \$91.20. Total \$45.60.

Theodore S. Weber, \$11.28 plus 1 committee meeting at \$11.28. Total \$22.52.

Curt H. Will, \$10.14.

Elmer A. Wolter, \$10.89 plus 3

committee meetings at \$32.94. Total \$48.92.

Sup. Sasaki, supported by Sup. Heald, moved the adoption of the report. Carried.

Sup. Mayer, supported by Sup. Wolter, moved that the Chairman of the Board (Sup. Scheel) be authorized to attend the Equalization hearing at Lansing on May 27th. Carried.

Sup. Sanford, supported by Sup. Leonard, moved that the minutes be approved as read. Carried.

Sup. Rona, supported by Sup. Leonard, moved to adjourn until Tuesday June 11th, 1957, at 10:30 a.m. Carried.

William I. Scheel, Chairman.

Luella M. Smith, Clerk.

Drummond Island . . .

(Continued from page 4)

spectacle setting as it looks in such a beautiful spot," he went on. "It really looked like a little paradise peeping out upon the sea, by the point of land which defends the harbor, skirted by a lovely forest, and spreading its fair bosom to the heavens seemed to invite those who may be tired of the world to its enchanting retreat."

Today there are a few more summer homes and a few more people. A ferry carries the island regularly and improved roads take the traveler inland. But the original charm and beauty still remain.

The Indians—who never heard of the Greeks—had a name for it. Pontaganip, their name for the island means "A view of beautiful islands."

To the outdoorsman, Drummond Island today is an escape from the concrete canyons and the confines of an existence blunted by routine to a land which has never known a fence and is unmarked by the heavy foot of civilization.

Bible Verse Answers

1. Proverbs, 22-1.

2. Solomon.

3. Ruthsaba.

4. Hebrew.

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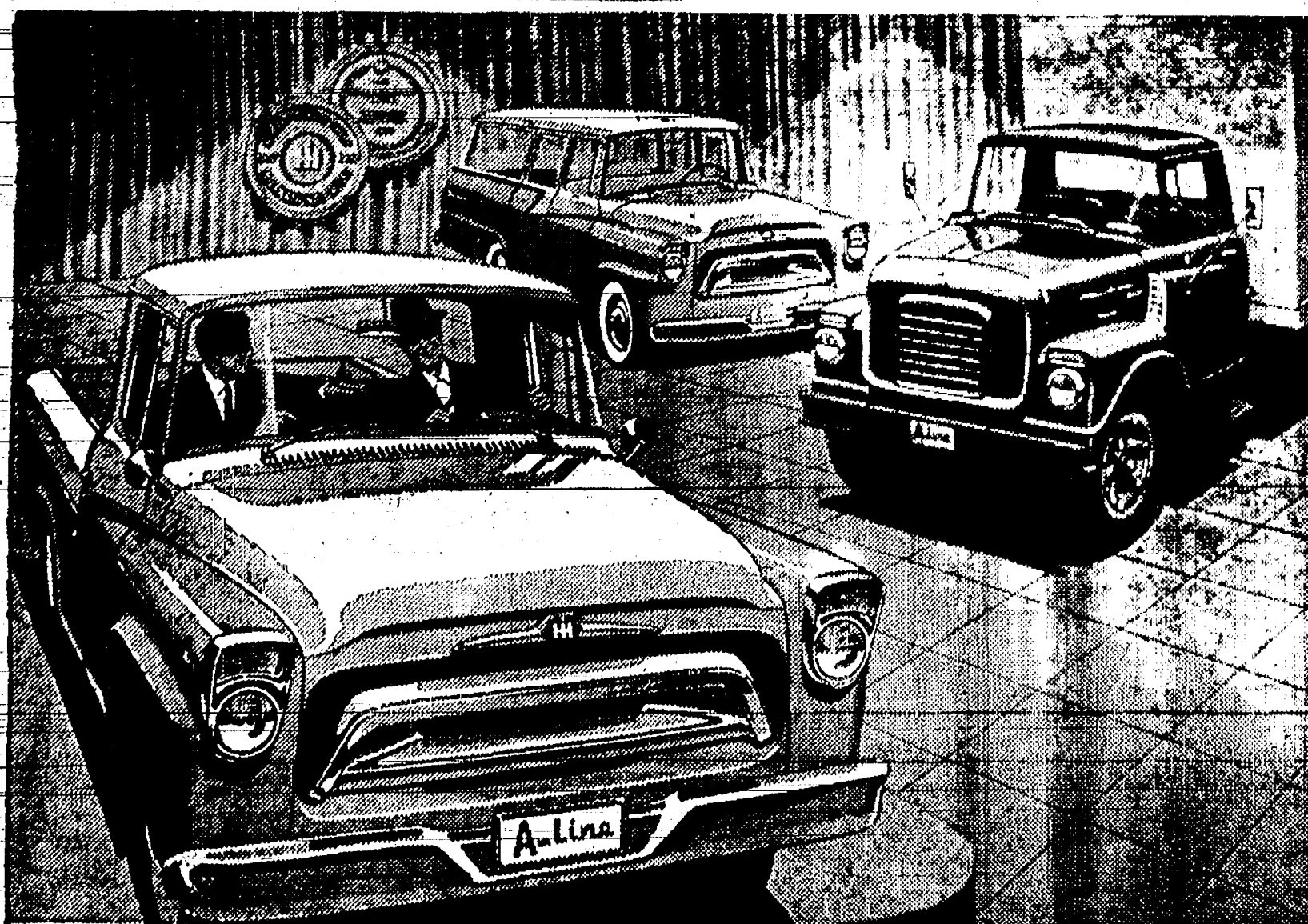
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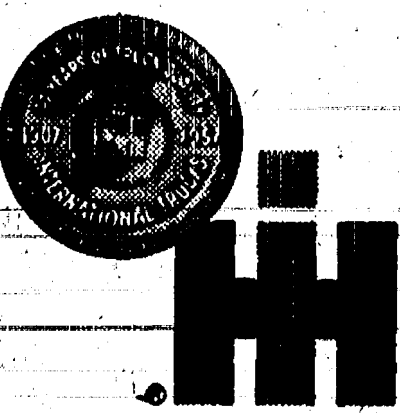
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New Traveler! More leg and head room, lower overall height and bigger glass area than any comparable vehicle. Extra-low loading height. Seats eight. Third door standard.

New 3-Door Panel! Only panel available with extra third-door on the curb side. Make deliveries faster, more efficiently. Style and power that's a real asset to your business!

New Cab-Forward Design! Short 86-inch bumper-to-back-of-cab dimension with conventional type engine accessibility. Full-size cab and doors. Maximum maneuverability.

New Tractors! Greater comfort, visibility, handling ease. New power, stamina and economy. New optional Select-O-Matic transmission.

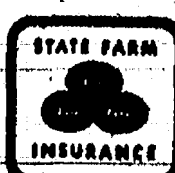


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Club and Social Activities

NORTH LAKE HOME EXTENSION
The May meeting of North Lake Home Extension club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Lesser. There were 21 members and one guest present.
The leader, Mrs. Carl Lesser, gave a resume of a previous lesson and the group held a "buzz session" on two hypothetical situations dealing with retirement years.
A trip was discussed and then deferred until fall.
The next meeting, June 18, will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Lesser.

ST. BARNABAS WOMEN'S GUILD
The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission was held Thursday evening, May 23, at the home of Mrs. James Almond.
The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Deane R. R. Barker.
The opening prayer and devotion were led by Mrs. E. W. Barker.
Mrs. S. R. Barker gave a report on the Huron Valley Convention which was held on May 21, at St. John's Episcopal church in Howell, Michigan.
It was announced that the next meeting of the Guild will be held on June 27 at the home of Mrs. Harold Walker.
At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. James Mitchell.

Ten of the 15 schools and colleges on the University of Michigan campus have enrollments of 1,000 or fewer students.

CENTRAL CIRCLE
Members of Central Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church held a regular meeting Wednesday, May 23, at the country home of Mrs. Alvin Whar. There were 16 members and three guests present.
Mrs. Helen Kilmer presided as chairman and the Rev. S. D. Kinde presented the devotional service. He read the Scripture story of the creation as taken from the first chapter of Genesis; also, several poems pertaining to the beauties of nature.
Mrs. Charles Finkbeiner was program chairman.
The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

JOLLY SIXTEEN CLUB
The Jolly Sixteen suchre club held its final party of the season Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Leggett.
High score prize winners were Mrs. Henry Nishaus and Carl Stevens. Consolation awards went to Mrs. Wilbert Koenigster and Henry Nishaus.
The third Saturday in September was set as the date for the next party, with the William Starks as hostess.

SUBURBAN MOTHERS CHILD STUDY CLUB
Suburban Mothers Child Study Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Ersten at Sugar Loaf Lake, 18 members and two guests attending.
During a brief business session, with the president, Mrs. Jack Gilbert, in charge, it was decided to hold a picnic at Big Silver Lake, Aug. 7.
Interesting and informative reports of the Child Study clubs' spring planning meeting held in Jackson, May 4, were given by Mrs.

Jack Gilbert, Mrs. Ray Slosser, Mrs. Alex Ersten and Mrs. Wilham Ealy.
Principal activity during the program period was a "white elephant" auction, the proceeds to be used to finance the beginning of the newly-formed club.
Refreshments were served by the hostess and two co-hostesses, Mrs. William Dehn and Mrs. Basil Kelley.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Mrs. Ann Swickard entertained a group of friends Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut as a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Elba Gage.
The refreshment table was centered with a miniature May pole decorated with lilies-of-the-valley.
Mrs. Gage was presented with a shower of gifts and cards.
Canasta was the afternoon's entertainment.

BAPTISM
John Howard Vickers, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Vickers, was baptized before the Sunday morning service at St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission with the Rev. Allan Ramsay officiating.
Sponsors were Mrs. Vickers' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn of Brighton.
Also present were the Vickers' three older sons, Charles, Ronald and David, and Mr. Vickers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Vickers of Ann Arbor.
Following the service, all were present for dinner at the Vickers home on Sager road.

The meat of an older chicken, stewed or steamed until tender, cooled in the broth and cut from the bones, is the start for a variety of good dishes. You may like it as king, in a loaf or croquettes, as soufflé or in chicken chop suey.
The busiest man in the world is the fellow who attempts to idle away his time.

Plans Fall Wedding



Elaine Louise Fitzpatrick

The engagement and September wedding plans of Elaine Louise Fitzpatrick and George Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Miller, have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fitzpatrick, of Jackson.

50 Attend Bon Voyage Party for Bernaths

Fifty people were present for a bon voyage party in the social center of the Methodist church Friday, honoring Mrs. Russell Bernath who, with her daughter, Barbara, and her mother, Mrs. Louise Hubert, will sail in June to spend the summer in England.

Mrs. LeRoy Hoffman, past chairman of the Commission on Education, introduced Benjamin Bower, chairman-elect, who gave the invocation.

Accordian music was played by Lynn Lipphart during the dinner hour and this was followed by a song "Sailing," sung by a girl trio: Carol Cameron, Kathryn Kinde and Mary Ann Sorensen.

Mrs. Raymond Schairer, who represents the WSCS on the Commission on Education, presented Mrs. Bernath with a love offering from members of the Commission and Sunday school workers.

Russell Gardner of Ann Arbor, showed films and the evening's entertainment was concluded with group singing led by Mrs. Dwight Gadberty, with Sharon Smyser as accompanist.

Mrs. Marcia McClain was kitchen chairman and was assisted by several Sunday school teachers.

Mrs. Bernath has served several years as Sunday school superintendent. During her absence Mrs. James Altan will serve as superintendent pro-tem.

BEACON LIGHT EXTENSION CLUB
Beacon Light Extension club, at its May 21 meeting, elected officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Robert Brustle, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Sodt, vice-chairman; Mrs. Margaret Jense, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Armin Kuhl, junior project leader; Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Jr., senior project leader; Mrs. Elmer Mayer, publicity chairman; Mrs. James Kress, community chairman; Mrs. Allen Alber, recreation chairman; and Mrs. Floyd Farr, sick committee.

The lesson, on preparations for the later years of life, was given by Mrs. Raymond Jacob, Jr.
It was planned to hold a picnic at 7 p.m. June 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kress, with husbands of members as guests.

Max Hoppes Honored At Reception Marking 25th Anniversary

Sunday afternoon, from two until six o'clock, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Hoppe of 18260 Kilmer road, entertained at a surprise reception in their honor in observance of the 25th wedding anniversary. The reception was held at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Max Hoppe, 18315 Kilmer road.
Approximately 225 guests called to extend congratulations, coming from Whitmore Lake, Ann Arbor, Dexter, Chelsea, Clinton, Cozad, Jackson, Parma, Grass Lake, Pontiac, Monroe, Waterloo and Leoni.
Regrets were received from Tanjessie; Damascus, Syria; and from Schweinfurt, Germany.
Assisting in serving at the reception were Mrs. Austin Arrie, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Walter Riemenschneider, Mrs. A. L. Sexton and Mrs. Ivah Harker, while Mrs. Nellie Arrie was in charge of the guest book.

Max Hoppe is the former Carl-ber Weinhold. She and Max Hoppe were married June 1, 1932, and have always lived in this vicinity. They are members of Salem Grove church and have been active in Cavanaugh Lake Grange.
The immediate family includes their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoppe and their son, Bill; of Gregory; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Max Hoppe and their daughter, Nancy Lee, and William Hoppe, who is with the U. S. Army and is now stationed in Germany.
The honor guests were presented with many beautiful gifts as mementos of the occasion.

Pupils of Mrs. R. Steinbach Presented in Sunday Recital
Mrs. Reuben Steinbach presented her piano and organ pupils in a recital at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 26, at her home on North Steinbach road.
Piano students taking part are Carol Lynn Reddeman, Laurie Reddeman, Velma Wiseman, Judy Wiseman and Arlys Wiseman of Chelsea, and Clifford Trivoli, Pamela Rodgers, Charlene Boyce, Ruth Ann Farrell, Bobbie Farrell, Carolyn Feldkamp, Steve Whipple and Karen Henes of Dexter.
Organ students are Sandra Volak and Mrs. Florence Hook of Ann Arbor.

DUTCH COOKS 4-H CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The organizational meeting of the Dutch Cooks 4-H club was held Saturday, May 25, at the home of the leader, Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider.

The following officers were elected: president, Gloria Heydlauff; vice-president, Janet Bergman; secretary, Ruth Ann Sexton; reporter, Betty Cummings; Cindy Schumm and Joyce Colvia are flag bearers, and everyone except the officers will plan the recreation.

Joyce Cummings will be Junior Leader and she is in charge of the first- and second-year food preparation girls.
There are nine girls enrolled this year, they are: Beverly Bergman, Janet Bergman, Joyce Colvia, Betty Cummings, Gloria Heydlauff, Grace Keshagen, Cindy Schumm, Ruth Ann Sexton, and Martha Williams.

After the election of officers a business meeting was held with the new president, Gloria Heydlauff, presiding.
Two of the girls will attend 4-H camp this summer, Gloria Heydlauff will attend from July 7-18 and Joyce Colvia from July 20-30.

After the meeting the first-year food preparation girls gave a demonstration on preparing rhubarb sauce. After that a number game was played.

The next meeting will be Saturday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. T. G. Riemenschneider. At this meeting the first-year food preparation girls will give a demonstration on the correct way to use measuring utensils.

The first-year food preparation girls are to bring three brownies each to be judged and the second-year food preparation girls are to bring three cookies each to be judged.
Cindy Schumm and Joyce Colvia will be in charge of the recreation. Betty Cummings, reporter.

Some of the most attractive flowers used for home beautification are the colorful annuals. They are valued not only for their beauty but for the beauty they develop in the scenes in which they are a part. Obtaining a beautiful landscape effect with flowering annuals is not merely a matter of chance, but rather is the result of appropriate selection and arrangement. Frequently, some gardeners can be helped by charts that explain times various plants and flowers are in bloom.

Over \$500,000 worth of secret research is conducted each month for agencies of the Army, Navy and Forest Service by the University of Michigan's Willow Run Laboratories.

Quickie or fad diets—they're downright dangerous. Just why they are dangerous is explained by Dr. Dana Cederquist, head of the foods and nutrition department at Michigan State University. Our vital organs require a certain nutrient intake to maintain themselves and to function properly. Rapid and improper dieting deprives these organs of their nutrient requirements and impairs their functioning. Quickie and fad diets tend to starve the vital organs such as your liver and kidneys. They, like your body as a whole, can't do their job right if they don't get the proper nourishment.

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BECKER MEMORIALS
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN



RAYMOND M. DOUGLAS

Alpena Engineer Named Grand Master of Masons

Michigan's 177,000 Blue Lodge Masons named their leader for 1957-58 during their annual gathering in Detroit, May 27-29.

He is Raymond Mills Douglas of Alpena, elected Most Worshipful Grand Master of Michigan Masons at the 130th Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, held at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

Douglas is president of the Elastivac Corporation of America and vice-president and plant manager of Besser Company, both of Alpena.

Douglas, son of a Methodist clergyman and Scottish immigrant, Rev. Frank Sumner Douglas, succeeds Francis M. Dodge of Detroit in the high Masonic office.

Born July 6, 1897, in Bridgeport, S. D., Douglas attended public and high schools in Indiana, studying business administration and industrial engineering at the University of Cincinnati prior to service in the Army Air Corps during World War I.

After the war he returned to his college books in Cincinnati and Dayton until ill health forced him to the Philippine Islands to seek a change.

He finished his education at the University of the Philippines in Manila and also returned to the Air Corps during this period, becoming Supervisor of Construction of Air Landing Fields and Military Installations of Ordnance Material.

It was there in Manila where Douglas first began his long career in engineering, a profession which would later find him a member of a host of Masonic organizations, both in the Islands and in the United States.

In 1928 he returned to the U. S. to work in a supervisory capacity in automotive engineering and design for a variety of firms, including Studebaker, Bendix Aviation Corp., Continental Motors and General Motors.

The Besser Co. took him to Alpena in 1941 to organize a manufacturing program for Army tank and naval guns.

Douglas, president of the Alpena Masonic Temple Association, also belongs to many non-Masonic organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the American Ordnance Association and local and state boards of the Salvation Army.

The new Grand Master and his wife Helen, formerly of South Bend, Ind., are members of the Methodist church. They have three sons, two of them Master Masons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

Both morning and afternoon classes have finished their number books and are happy to take them home.

Mike Reilly and Doreen Kuhl each gave their class a candy treat. We thank the PTA lunch committee for letting us share the cake left from their last meeting. So many people have done such nice things for us throughout the year. It has helped to make our first year of school a very happy one.

Quickie or fad diets—they're downright dangerous. Just why they are dangerous is explained by Dr. Dana Cederquist, head of the foods and nutrition department at Michigan State University. Our vital organs require a certain nutrient intake to maintain themselves and to function properly. Rapid and improper dieting deprives these organs of their nutrient requirements and impairs their functioning. Quickie and fad diets tend to starve the vital organs such as your liver and kidneys. They, like your body as a whole, can't do their job right if they don't get the proper nourishment.

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The HERB CORNER
Flavor, Fragrance, Beauty

Many means have been used to perpetuate the memory of loved ones no longer with us. One of the most beautiful memorials, known the world over, is the magnificent Taj Mahal, the mausoleum constructed near Agra, India, by Shah Jehan for his favorite wife.

The famous Bok-Singling Tower, near Winter Haven, Fla., is a carillon tower erected by William Edward Bok as a memorial to his wife.

Churches and cathedrals throughout the world have stained glass windows that have been installed to perpetuate someone's memory. And many libraries, including our own Chelsea Public Library, have books that have been given in memory of friends and relatives of the donors.

On the grounds of Washington Cathedral, in Washington, D. C., has been developed a garden officially designated "The Bishop's Garden," but frequently called "A Garden for the Ages." It was the hope of the designers that its beauty might continue through centuries to come, and it is full of mementos from centuries past.

There are stones from a house owned by President Cleveland; benches built of teakwood from the decks of old British ships; pla-

shaped bricks from the kitchen of Nelly Castle; stone steps from "Abington," her Virginia birthplace; a wall of Aquila Creek sandstone from a quarry once owned by George Washington; 15th Century bas-reliefs from France; ivy from Bradford on Avon, one of England's oldest Saxon churches; a sundial on a 13th Century Gothic capital from a ruined monastery near Rheims Cathedral; a 15th Century Norman arch; a bird bath that once was capital in the Abbey Cluny where Abelard died; and Cedars of Lebanon from the Holy Land.

Within this garden, enclosed by old English boxwood, is "The Little Garden," an herb garden of medieval design, which was given by a garden lover to perpetuate the memory of her husband.

In the center of "The Little Garden" is a 9th Century font from the Abbey of St. Jule, in the Alsine, France; whose herb garden, described by the Monk Willfrid Strabo in his book, "Hortulus," are growing here, but there is "Rosemary for Remembrance."

Sports Quiz Answers
1. Detroit Tiger hitting star.
2. Bold Ruler.
3. Yes, was the favorite but failed to win.
4. Bill Rigney.
5. New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, both of National League.

It's a mighty poor policy to buy your friends unless you can afford to get stuck.

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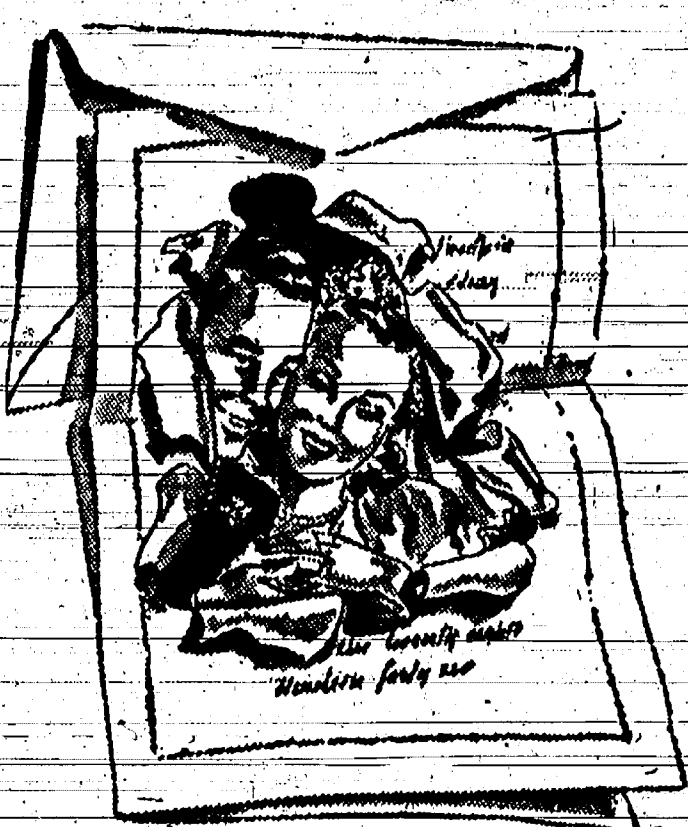
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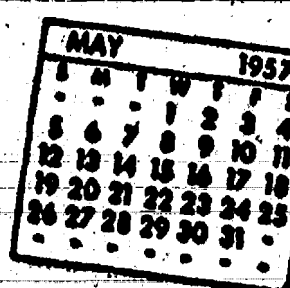
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Trim matching panties in white and pastels. Sizes 4-7. \$2.00

Vanity Fair

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR



Community Calendar



Wide-Awake 4-H club meeting Saturday, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Wolfgang.

Friendly club meeting Monday, June 3, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Lantz, in Napoleon.

Regular communication of Olive Lodge No. 166, F&AM, Tuesday, June 4, 7:30 p.m. Also, Tuesday degree and lunch following.

Members of the Chelsea Cooperative Nursery will hold a bake sale, Saturday, June 8, at Merkel Hardware, starting at 11 a.m. Proceeds from the sale will be used for equipment for the nursery which will begin functioning this fall.

Rebekah Lodge regular meeting Tuesday, June 4, at 8 p.m., in the IOOF hall.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange meeting Tuesday evening, June 4, at the Max Hoppe home.

Salem Grove WSCS meets Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Albert Schweinfurth.

Roast Beef Dinner Sunday, June 9, at St. Mary's school hall. Sponsored by ladies of St. Mary's church. Serving 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Adults, \$1.50; children 75c.

Pot-luck dinner at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Home at Cavanaugh Lake, following the Memorial Day parade and program, for all Legion Post and Auxiliary members and their families. Bring own table service and a dish to pass.

Annual dues luncheon of Herbert J. McKune Unit No. 31, American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Home Tuesday, June 4, 6:30 p.m. Election of officers.

The Odd Fellow Hall is available for parties and gatherings. Call GR 6-5528 after 6 p.m.

Inexpensive, healthful recreation for the whole family at Hartwood Rink. Join the "Singing Wheel" club for instruction in fundamentals. Learn the square dance, waltzes and other dances on skates Sunday evenings at 8. For further information phone Mrs. Hart, GR 9-7911 or GR 9-7111.

Jaycees Auxiliary limited bake sale at Hilltop Plumbing store Saturday, June 1, beginning at 10 a.m. Specializing in candy, rolls and coffee cake only.

Book Sale at Chelsea Public Library. Good books in excellent condition at 5 and 10 cents each; also laundry cases at 25 cents each.

Would you like help in reaching the right agency for assistance with health or welfare problems? The Chelsea Social Service offers free information for all. The office is located on the second floor of the Municipal Building opposite the library, and is open on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00. Phone GR 6-4581 for an appointment in the office or home.

BIRTHS

A son Kurt Vail, Saturday, May 25, at Herick Memorial hospital, Tecumseh, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kensler of Manchester. Mrs. Kensler is the former Helen Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vail.

A daughter, Lee Ann, at Mercy hospital, Jackson, Wednesday, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers of 230 Pierce street.

Joan Merkel is on the program committee for the traditional sophomore ball at Marygrove College Friday. The strictly formal dance is this year being titled "Over the Rainbow" and honors the sophomores' graduating "big sister" class.

Reunions Planned by CHS Alumni

Highlights of the alumni banquet at Chelsea High school Saturday, June 15, will be reunions of two classes—the tenth anniversary of the class of 1947 and the 50th anniversary of the class of 1897. Six women, including five from Chelsea and one from Ann Arbor, are planning to be present for the 50th reunion. They are Mrs. Lillian Gerard Hoppe, Mrs. Lillian Lightfoot Miles of Ann Arbor, Miss Minnie Schumacher, Mrs. May Wood Lulick, Mrs. Marie Bacon Schneider and Mrs. Elvira Clark Visel.

George Palmer, Jack Winans and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider are active in making plans for the reunion of the class of 1947. Also to be recognized for special honors at the banquet are the classes of 1907, 1917, 1927 and 1937. The 25th anniversary group will be the class of 1932.

Members of this year's graduating class are to be guests of the Alumni Association at the banquet. The dance planned for the evening, following the dinner, will be open to the public, according to plans announced by the committee planning the annual banquet.

D. G. Quirk Heads Humane Society

Daniel G. Quirk of Ypsilanti, was elected president of the Washtenaw County Humane Society at a meeting held Tuesday evening, May 21.

Elected to a one-year term, Quirk succeeds Frederick F. Blieck of Ann Arbor.

Re-elected were Atwood McAndrew of Ypsilanti, vice-president; Mrs. Roger L. Stevens of Barton Hills, secretary; and Benjamin Wheeler of near Dexter, treasurer.

Two new members of the board of directors, elected also, are Mrs. Edmond P. DeVine and Mrs. W. O. Edwards, both of Barton Hills.

A good look beats good luck in the job of safe driving. Drive safely.

Mrs. Ronald Martin Will Head Chelsea Girl Scout Body

Chelsea Girl Scout Neighborhood of the Washtenaw county Girl Scout Council held a meeting Tuesday evening, May 21, in the chorus room at Chelsea High school.

The county council president, Mrs. Casper Enkemann, and the council's field director, Mrs. Margaret Koller, were present and took part in the evening's discussion on the value of the county organization.

Mrs. Malcolm Rieth, Chelsea Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Warren Eisenbeiser, leader of Girl Scout Troop 71, Mrs. Chester Keeser, leader of Brownie Troop 51, and Mrs. Louis Burghardt, Chelsea Neighborhood treasurer, all gave their views on the advantages for Chelsea of being a part of this county council.

Announcement was made that the Washtenaw county Girl Scout Council had awarded a five-year service pin to Mrs. Carl Mayer of Chelsea. Mrs. Mayer at present serves as registrar for the Chelsea Neighborhood.

During the meeting, Mrs. Rieth announced her resignation as Neighborhood chairman because of plans to move. Mrs. Richard Riemen Schneider, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the name of Mrs. Ronald Martin as chairman to fill the vacancy and Mrs. Martin was unanimously elected.

Three Area Residents Become New U. S. Citizens Wednesday

Three Chelsea area people were among 35 Washtenaw county residents from 18 countries in other parts of the world who received U. S. citizenship Wednesday before Circuit Judge James R. Breakey, Jr. at Ann Arbor.

The Chelsea people are James Finnie, formerly of Scotland, and Mrs. Elizabeth I. Menge and Mrs. Hildegard M. Menge, both formerly of Germany.

The group received the Oath of Allegiance from Mrs. Luella M. Smith, county clerk, and American Flags from Sarah Caswell, angel chapter of the American Revolution.

S. W. Deanery Meets Sunday At St. Mary's

Approximately 200 women were present Sunday afternoon for the quarterly meeting of the Southwestern Deanery of the Detroit Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women held at St. Mary's school here.

The Rev. Fr. Walter Ford, chaplain of Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, was the guest speaker. Father Ford, who also serves as a chaplain at the Veterans Hospital, said that it was hoped to make a similar women's group in the hospital.

On display was an exhibit of articles which women may make as a special service project for patients of the Catholic faith.

Among the items were rosaries and Mass-lits, as well as general items such as bibs for young children and old people, who must eat their meals in bed, slippers and other comforts.

Magr. G. Warren Peak gave the opening and closing prayers at the meeting and the Rev. Fr. Lee Laigo welcomed the guests.

The Chelsea group, with approximately 50 women present, received the statue which is a traveling trophy awarded for the largest representation of a given church attending the deanery meeting.

Chelsea women on the board of the deanery are Mrs. Kenneth Heliker, who is Red Cross home nursing chairman, and Mrs. Ren Hutzler, recently appointed international relations chairman.

Two Ypsilanti women, Mrs. Clair W. Nicholson and Mrs. Kenneth Heliker, were elected delegates of the deanery to attend a leadership institute scheduled for June 24 to 28 at Cleveland, O.

At the close of the afternoon meeting Sunday, refreshments were served to the ladies by the local parish with Mrs. V. Burgis and Miss Gertrude Young pouring at the tea table.

It was announced that the next deanery meeting will be held in September at St. Mary's Heights College, Adrian.

Five Charged With Larceny

Five men were arrested at 11:35 p.m. Monday on charges of stripping tender skirts from a car owned by Raymond E. Roberts of Chelsea and parked on Old US-12 just west of the M-92 intersection. The arrests were made by Chelsea Police Officer Frank Reed with assistance from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The five men were held in jail at Ann Arbor for investigation of the charges.

The five are identified in police reports as Richard E. Jabecki, Allen Park, and Raymond E. Murphy, John W. Downing, John J. Collins and Timothy W. Titus of Dearborn. All range in age from 19 to 22 years.

Also being investigated by the Sheriff's Department is the theft some time Friday night of a 1950 pick-up truck taken from the Walter Deuter barn at 405 Freer road. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the possibility that the pick-up was stolen by escapees from Cassidy Lake Training school. Identified as those escaping from the prison camp were Wilbur C. Henry, 18, serving 1 to 5 years from Macosta county for unlawfully driving away an automobile; John J. Hiteck, 19, serving 2 to 15 years from Montcalm county for breaking and entering; and Donald Humberger, 17, serving 1 to 15 years from Montcalm county for breaking and entering.

Formation of Cystic Fibrosis Chapter To Be Studied

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Ladies Auxiliary of Ann Arbor, through its community service committees, are cooperating with Washtenaw county groups interested in forming a local chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Association and are sponsoring a meeting to be held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Home, 314 East Liberty street, Ann Arbor, next Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. All service groups in the area, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Dr. Norman Palmer of U. of M. hospital, will be the guest speaker and will be available to answer questions. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a coffee hour.

Ann Arbor Mayor Samuel E. Edwards and his wife will be present and Mrs. Edlerovold and Dr. Towner's wife will pour during the coffee hour. Mrs. William Flanders and Mrs. Augusta White of Ann Arbor are the Ann Arbor VFW Auxiliary's community service co-chairmen who are arranging the meeting. Interview Mrs. Patricia Waldo of Ann Arbor at 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Radio Station WPAG regarding the proposed Washtenaw County chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Association. Mrs. Waldo is the temporary secretary of the group of county residents who are promoting the formation of the chapter.

Gerald Carr Named To Head Elementary PTA

At the Elementary PTA meeting held Wednesday, May 22, at South Elementary school, Mrs. Larry Gahan and Mrs. Paul Schaible, Jr., presented the South school with two pictures on behalf of the Jaycees Auxiliary. They explained that it was hoped to make a similar gift later to the North Elementary school.

Keith Poulson was in charge of the evening's program which included trumpet trios by Eugene Shroyer, Robert Balmer and Byron Pearson, accompanied on the piano by Olive Ann Reddeman, and a Scottish song and dance by a group of Mr. Murdoch's sixth grade girls.

Mr. Poulson introduced Mrs. Louis Vogel, president of the Western Washtenaw Area Council of PTA who installed the officers for the coming year: Gerald Carr, president; Homer Kuhl, vice-president; William Brackney, treasurer, and George Prinsing, secretary.

Mrs. Chester Bowling, outgoing president, expressed appreciation, on behalf of herself and the PTA, for the help given throughout the year by Superintendent Charles Cameron and Elementary Principal Arthur Schmuck. A vote of thanks and appreciation was also given the teachers.

Mrs. Bowling also expressed appreciation to everyone who had a part in the success of the Penny Carnival. With a bill still outstanding, present net proceeds of the carnival amount to \$540, it was reported.

Safety Patrol girls have been pool at Ann Arbor and the boys invited to the University Women's to a Detroit Tigers ball game. The PTA will furnish refreshments for both groups in appreciation for their work through the school year.

Officers and chairmen of committees for the coming year are Gerald Carr, president; Homer Kuhl, vice-president; George Prinsing, secretary; William Brackney, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. Arnold Lehman, program; Mrs. Carol Bowling, hospitality; George Prinsing and William Prinsing, finance; Mrs. William Brackney, publicity; and Mrs. Robert Kuhlman, membership.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Marie Sibley, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrader, Jr., Scouts; and John Thomson, health.

Fluoride Dental Treatments Offered School Children

Fluoride dental decay-preventing treatments will be given in July for Chelsea area school children who register for the program, it was announced this week by Mrs. John Chaplin, chairman of the project for the sponsoring Elementary PTA.

The program begins here July 8 and continues through the first three days of the following week.

Our cars and roads have been improved. Now let's improve our driving—Drive safely.

Run-off Elections Will Determine Two Screw Works Posts

Run-off elections will have to be held for the offices of plant chairman and recording secretary of Federal Screw Works Unit of Amalgamated Local No. 497, UAW-CIO, following Friday election at the shop here.

Neither of the three candidates for chairman, nor of the four candidates for recording secretary, received the required 51 per cent of votes cast.

The chairman run-off will be between Lambert Meynans, who received 71 votes, and Dona Joseph, who had 59 votes. The third candidate, Hank Orbring received 38 votes.

The run-off election for recording secretary will decide between Elnora Wark who had 56 votes and Allen Salyer who had 48 votes.

Other candidates for recording secretary were Danny Asprin and Emma Honbaum with 35 and 23 votes, respectively. Mitchell Picklesimer, with 92 votes to 70 for his opponent, Cecil Salyer, won the post of vice-chairman.

Frank Klobuchar, with 81 votes, Walt Schrader, with 68 votes, and Ernie Guenther, with 56 votes, were successful candidates as members of the bargaining committee.

Other bargaining committee candidates and the number of votes:

each received are David Ashbaugh, 49; Gene Hageman, 49; Wick Howard, 53; Jack Joseph, 47; Henry Fackel, 40; and Cliff Wolfe, 31. Blackie Hoskins, with 94 votes, won an eight chief steward with 72 votes.

The run-off election will take place at the shop from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 4.

Central Fibre Unit Of Local 437 Will Elect Officers

Central Fibre Unit of Amalgamated Union No. 437, UAW-CIO, will elect officers at the Union Hall, Tuesday, June 4.

Homer Conley is the only candidate for the post of chairman. David Slane is unopposed as chief steward for the second shift; and Gale Aldrich is the only candidate for guide.

Leonard Juergens and Charles Patrick are candidates for the office of recording secretary. Seeking the position of chief steward for the first shift are Eunice Anthony, Henry Leggett, Tennessee Ledford and Earle Kerner, while five candidates are listed for the three places on the bargaining committee—Claude Corwin, Robert Gladstone, Albert Johnson, Mac Packard and Charles Stephens.

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